

U.S. Makes Charge

Copter Said Lost To VC

... Investigation Asked

SAIGON (AP) — The United States formally charged the Viet Cong on Sunday with shooting down an American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission and asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision to undertake an immediate investigation.

The craft was downed Friday north of Saigon and its five crewmen were wounded.

The investigation requested Sunday is the first the United States has sought from the commission on its own. Heretofore, the United States had only supported South Vietnamese protests.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, chief of the U.S. delegation to the military commission, first sought an investigation by the military commission itself. But he said Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the senior Viet Cong representative, refused.

Woodward's note to the international peace body went to Chairman Michel Gauvin of Canada. Copies also went to delegation chiefs of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, which make up the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The U.S. delegation to the military commission released the text of Woodward's second letter.

"In my letter of Feb. 17, I protested the shooting down of a U.S. CH47 helicopter three miles south of An Loc," it said.

"I have requested the four-party Joint Military Commission to immediately investigate this incident. However, Lt. Gen. Tra has stated that the Provisional Revolutionary Government does not have sufficient personnel deployed to permit participation in a regional four-party Joint Military Commission investigation of this incident."

The Provisional Revolutionary Government is the Viet Cong political and administrative structure.

"In this connection," Woodward continued, "it is revealing to note that a preliminary investigation of the incident by U.S. experts indicates that the PRG was directly responsible for the shooting down of the CH47."

The unarmed helicopter crashed in flames shortly after it had dropped off a jeep and office equipment for a field headquarters of the Joint Military Commission at An Loc, the U.S. Command said.



SMOLDERING CARS ... shown in aerial view of wreckage.

Alabama Train Derails, Burns; 500 Evacuated

DOCENA, Ala. (AP) — It took nine hours to control an inferno of flames around derailed railroad tank cars Sunday, and authorities evacuated some 500 residents because of the chance of toxic gas fumes or explosions.

One of the train's four crewmen was reported injured, but his name and extent of injuries were not known.

Residents were evacuated from within one mile of the Frisco Railroad freight train derailed at Docena, a small community some eight miles northwest of Birmingham. They were told that it would be safe to return to their homes later in the day.

A National Guard helicopter dropped neutralizing chemicals on the burning cars. Authorities said some 10 cars of the 70-car train left the tracks, but not all burned.

Officials said the flames inside the ruptured tank cars could not be extinguished and would have to burn out by themselves.

Cause of the derailment was not known. Officials said the fire apparently was triggered by sparks from the grating wheels as they left the tracks.

A member of the nearby Minor Fire Department said there was a small explosion shortly after he and eight other firefighters arrived about 3:30 a.m. CST.

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said

that when firemen saw ruptured tank cars, they evacuated the area and called for help.

Two of the cars contained acrylonitrile, a chemical used in the manufacture of synthetic materials, said Jim Felder, national press representative for duPont Chemical Co.

Officials said earlier that the contents of the tank cars could produce highly toxic cyanide gas. "It burns like crazy," Felder said, "but the problem with cyanide was nonexistent."

He said the contents of the

cars were classified as corrosive and flammable, and that it was considered toxic.

"As a liquid, the harm to a person is in skin contact," Felder said. "As a vapor, the danger point is when you breathe it. If it burns, it is flammable, and then neither one of those conditions exists."

Firemen said water could not be used to extinguish the flames, which spouted more than 70 feet high, because of the danger of increasing the spread of the burning material.

Santa Cruz Shack Yields Four Bodies

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "There's blood all over the place," said a Santa Cruz police officer after the discovery of four more murder victims in this one-time fishing village on California's northern coast.

The bodies of four young men were found Saturday in a crude shack near Felton, a small community about six miles north of here. The latest killings brought to 13 the number of murder victims found in the Santa Cruz area in the past six weeks.

"It's foul play. There's blood all over the place," said Undersheriff Lee Davis.

He said the only body of the four latest victims that had been

identified was that of Brian Scott Card, about 20.

The four victims were found by Card's brother, Jeffery Card, 22, the undersheriff said.

It was not immediately determined how long the victims had been dead or how they were killed.

"We must be the murder capital of the world right now," said Santa Cruz District Attorney Peter Chang.

Last Thursday Herbert W. Mullin, 25, of Felton, a former college honors student, was charged with slaying six persons — a mother and her two children, a young married couple and an elderly former prize fighter.

Police in Los Gatos, a Santa Clara community about 20 miles northwest of here, said Mullin's fingerprints match those found in a blood-stained confession where a Roman Catholic priest was stabbed to death last November. No charges have been filed in that case yet.

In the other murder cases, a 16-year drug parolee was arrested in the suffocation slaying of a widow two weeks ago in nearby Capitola, a Cabrillo College coed's body was found in the mountains and dismembered parts of another college girl washed ashore south of here last month.

Authorities fear that the headless bodies of two young women found last week about 60 miles away in Alameda County are those of a pair of University of California at Santa Cruz coeds missing since Feb. 5.

Dedication Is Held For Tabitha Village

Tabitha Village, the 128-unit complex of apartments and cottages just south of Tabitha Home at 48th and Randolph, was publicly dedicated Sunday.

Present at the afternoon ceremony were First District Congressman Charles Thone; State Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point, president of the Tabitha board; Reuben Swanson of Omaha, president of Nebraska Synod Lutheran Church; Guy Birch of Omaha, regional director of Housing and Urban Development; and Secretary of State Allen Beermann, vice president of the Tabitha Development Corp.

The \$1.5 million complex,

which will reserve 20% of its space for low-income elderly, was partially funded by HUD money.

Tabitha Home Director Harold Norby said the village's units had already been rented weeks before the formal opening.

Sunday the tenants served as hosts for the dedication.

Today's Chuckle

Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk, and the rest of his childhood getting him to sit down and keep quiet.

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AT DEDICATION ... Thone, Norby, and Beermann, from left.



Whatever you want it to be,
it can be ...
This is the only place where
you are all right ...

See Page 10

LES Warned: Pollution At K St. Plant Must End

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln citizens aren't the only ones who have noticed billowing black clouds of smoke periodically spewing out of those smoke stacks at the K St. power plant.

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. has noticed, too—and has given the Lincoln Electric System (LES) the word.

LES's air pollution compliance schedule for the plant at 9th and K has been determined "unacceptable," according to Les Sanger, air pollution control officer for the Health Dept.

150 Customers
That plant produces steam heat used by over 150 customers, including a number of downtown businesses, the County-City Building, Pershing Auditorium

and Bennett Martin Public Library.

Sanger told LES Administrator Walter Canney that steps outlined by LES to reduce air pollution at the K St. plant have been ruled unacceptable by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Sanger said the schedule submitted by LES does not "show firm incremental steps of progress for compliance towards the reduction of particulate emissions to the atmosphere in order to meet the requirements" of Lincoln's anti-pollution ordinance.

Nix Steam Heat
Instead, Sanger said, EPA has suggested LES discontinue furnishing steam heat and remove all coal handling equipment as of July 15, 1974.

That's two years before LES's scheduled phase-out date of May, 1976.

Responding, Canney noted that the present fuel oil shortage "may make (following of) this schedule impossible."

He said, "It is this service that requires winter operation of the K St. facility at a time when the availability of clean fuels is most limited."

Instead of using the air polluting coal, he said LES will try to obtain low sulfur oil—a so-called "clean" fuel.

Storage Problem
However, even if LES can buy enough low sulfur oil, Lincoln also has a storage problem.

Canney said he would be hesitant to expand the storage capacity of the plant.

"It would mean a minimal investment of \$150,000, and for a limited three-year period, we still would not have enough space," he said.

In order to meet the EPA's recommended compliance schedule, Canney said LES will try to find storage facilities for the fuel.

"We'll also try storing up supplies in the off season to meet winter heating needs," he added.

"We're trying to keep the merchants warm," Canney commented, "and at the same time work within the required air pollution standards."

Council To Review Student Loan Plan

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

Nebraska's state-supported student loan program, off to a bad start, will be reviewed by the State Investment Council next week, and a decision is expected to emerge on the program's future.

The council must decide how much state money, if any, it will invest in the program which was enacted with great optimism by the 1971 Legislature.

Early returns have cast doubt on the program.

Of the first seven students whose loans have entered the repayment stage, four have defaulted.

While James Marbach, state investment officer, said "there's no question" the defaults will hurt the program, he declined to predict what the council decision will be.

\$1.2 Million Invested
Thus far, the council has invested \$1.2 million in the program, making loans to 1,038 students. Average size of the loans is \$1,093.

Since the principal of the loans is guaranteed by the federal government, the state has simply lost the interest from the loans which won't be repaid.

Council members in the past

have expressed concern about the possibility of defaults in the program.

The law enacted two years ago permitted the council to buy up the federally insured loans in lots of \$5,000, making the loans eligible for purchase in competition with the wide range of stocks and bonds the council may also buy. The council was created originally to make money for the state by investing idle state funds, often for periods as short as a weekend.

Repurchased

The students loans are made by private banks and can then be repurchased by the council for the banks, thus presumably freeing the money to be loaned again. While the student is in school, he or she makes no payment, and does not begin repayment until after leaving school.

By purchasing the loans, the council is able to receive 7 1/2% interest from the federal government.

However, other securities may return a higher rate of interest, and thus the 1971 law was made permissive, rather than mandatory, allowing the council to invest its money in whatever securities will return the highest possible rate.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness Monday with westerly winds 5 to 15 MPH. High around 40. Variable cloudiness Monday night. Low 20. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high in the lower 30s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday with chance of occasional snow west and north central portions Monday. Snow possibly accumulating 1 to 3 inches panhandle section. Cooler northwest Monday and east portions Monday night. Highs Monday near 10 northwest to 20 southeast. High Tuesday in the 30s.

Associated Press
News Summary

By the Associated Press

Twenty happy young men reached Clark Field from Hanoi, the healthiest looking freed prisoners of war yet. (More on Page 2.)

Prisoner Toasts Freedom

One ex-prisoner of war slapped \$100 on the bar and toasted freedom with his first drink in seven years; another asked if his sister was a women's libber, and one man ate three steaks in one day.

U.S. Says Helicopter Shot Down

The United States formally charged the Viet Cong with shooting down an American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission and asked for an investigation. (More on Page 1.)

Waldheim Chairmanship Opposed

China and North Vietnam are reported strongly opposed to making U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chairman of the

Vietnam peace conference. (More on Page 1.)

500 Persons Evacuated For Fire

A fire blazed around potentially explosive tankers in a train derailment outside Birmingham that forced the evacuation of some 500 persons. (More on Page 1.)

Jury Still Deliberating

A federal jury deliberated for a second day in the trial of Otto Kerner, judge and former Illinois governor accused of taking bribes from horse racing interests.

4 More Bodies Found

"There's blood all over the place," a Santa Cruz officer said after four more bodies were found to bring the toll of murder victims to 13 this year.

Jaycees Keep Barriers Up

The barriers against women's liberation still stand in the

United States Jaycees, although some chapters of the service organization are fighting the battle for sexual equality.

Mott of General Motors Dies

Charles Stewart Mott, the man who helped build General Motors into the world's largest corporation and who set up a foundation that distributes millions of dollars to community programs died at the age of 97. (More on Page 2.)

We Aren't At Home As Much

The Census Bureau confirmed what door-to-door salesmen have long suspected—Americans aren't home as often as they used to be.

Federal Government Paying

Uncle Sam may be paying part or even all of the salary of your state governor's financial manager or science coordinator under a new program of personnel borrowing among governments and universities.

Japan's Tanaka Has Trouble

The upward floating of the yen against the dollar landed Prime Minister Tanaka of Japan in political trouble.

Money Crisis Not Cured

The world's major trading nations anxiously treat political scars left by the flash money crisis but prospects seem dim for any quick cures.

Conference Opening, Hope Slim

A new round of the Geneva disarmament conference opens Tuesday, but U.S. officials say there will be no progress toward a total nuclear test ban treaty.

Brigitte A Bitter Recluse

At 38, Brigitte Bardot has become a bitter recluse who hates humanity, rejects children and sometimes has scant interest in life. (More on Page 2.)

Twenty Jubilant POWs
Greeted In Philippines

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Twenty happy and ecstatic servicemen flew into Clark Field from North Vietnamese prisons on Sunday, the healthiest looking prisoners to return so far.

About 1,500 greeters lined the flight line and cheered as the jubilant men walked onto a red carpet from the C141 Starlifter jet that brought them from Hanoi.

Their early return was the second POW release since the Vietnam cease-fire. It came ahead of schedule as a goodwill gesture by the North Vietnamese.

"We're mighty glad to be here. It's been a long time," said Cmdr. James Glenn Pirie, 39, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Lemoore, Calif. "Seeing the American flag over here defies description in my emotion."

Pirie, who was captured in 1967, was the ranking officer among the returned prisoners and made a brief arrival statement on their behalf.

"We're proud to be American, we're proud of our commander-in-chief, President Nixon, and we're proud of the American people who have supported us over the years," he said.

There was a last-minute switch on the roster, so that one

prisoner was added because of family illness and another taken off the previously announced list.

Navy Lt. James Bailey of Kosciusko, Miss., was put on the flight in place of Navy Lt. Robert E. Wideman of Bay Village, Ohio; Lakewood, Fla.; and Lemoore, Calif.

None of the 20 freed POWs was a stretcher patient and they all walked off the droop-winged transport jet after it landed at 6:33 p.m. local time — 5:33 a.m. EST.

"We're looking forward to seeing our families soon. We would like to thank you all for the welcome, which was beyond the expectation of any of us. Thank you very much," Pirie added.

The crowd on hand to greet them was larger than the one that met the 142 who returned here last Monday. Greeters held scores of signs, ranging from "Jesus Loves You" to "Welcome home James Glenn Pirie from the Heart of Dixie, Alabama."

The sign addressed to Pirie was held by Stella Peace, of Sulligent, Ala., who said she knew him in Tuscaloosa.

Children who lined the front rows of spectators cheered and chanted "Welcome home" as the men got off the plane and walked down the red carpet.

One man, overcome with emotion, buried his head in the shoulder of Vice Adm. Damon W. Cooper, the commander of Task Force 77 who was on hand to greet them officially.

An officer who accompanied the men on the 2½-hour flight to Clark Air Base described them as "happy and ecstatic."

"They seemed in a lot better shape than the ones that we brought the first time," said Lt. Col. Richard Abel, an information officer who accompanied the flight.

Physicians aboard the evacuation plane said all 20 men "are in good shape," Abel added.

"There were many cheers and many tears as the men boarded in Hanoi, but they were tears of happiness," he said.

Abel reported a 30-minute delay in the takeoff from Hanoi was caused by traffic snarls that slowed the arrival at Gia Lam Airport of the team from the International Commission of Control and Supervision that oversaw the turnover.

The POWs stepped off the two buses that brought them to the Hanoi airport as their names were called, checked through a reception area, then saluted the senior U.S. officer present and were escorted to the C141.

Col. Emil J. Wengel, another information officer in Hanoi to pick up the prisoners, said the men accompanied their salutes with:

"Reporting for duty, sir."

"They were reserved while they approached the aircraft, but once they got on board there were hugs, handshakes, and they slapped each other on the back," Abel said.

Racketeer Costello
Dies In Obscurity

New York (AP) — Frank Costello, a racketeer the government couldn't deport and the mob didn't kill, died Sunday at Doctor's Hospital after nine years of seemingly respectable obscurity. He was 82.

The one-time "prime minister of the underworld" and boss of multi-million dollar slot machine and bootlegging rackets spent his last years as a man about Manhattan.

Authorities believe the mob dealt Costello out after he survived an attempted assassination in 1957, but refused to identify his assailant. The bullet only grazed Costello's scalp as he entered his apartment building off Central Park.

Costello achieved unwanted national fame in 1951 when he demanded that television cameras not be trained on his face during testimony before a Senate crime investigation headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

His voice rasping from throat surgery, the mob chief told the senators he had once been a bootlegger and a bookmaker, but that he was now respectable.

For television viewers, there was just the voice and Costello's hands, neatly manicured and



Frank Costello AP

forever fingering on the table before him.

The government tried vainly for 14 years to deport him to his native Italy, where it had sent his pals, the late Charles "Lucky" Luciano and Joe Adonis.

But Costello had left Italy in 1895 when he was 4 years old, and New York was his home. He fought to stay in the city where his daily rounds included the Waldorf-Astoria barber shop and the Biltmore Hotel steam room.

One of his lawyers once said that deporting Costello to suburban Mamaroneck would be as bad as sending him to Italy.

The man who had been powerful enough to call the nation's mobsters to a "peace conference" after the 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago last hit the front pages in 1964 — for a vagrancy arrest.

He was arrested while lunching in an expensive midtown restaurant with a Broadway bookie.

"What are your means of support?" demanded the arresting officer.

"I'm retired," replied the nativity, bespectacled Costello. The charge was quickly dropped at the station house.

Help Is Asked

Washington, Iowa (UPI)—Rep. Edward Mezey, D-Iowa, called for the American public to help guard the constitutional right of freedom of the press.



BRIGITTE ... may quit films at 40.

Bardot Turns 38
A Bitter Recluse

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot at 38 has become a bitter recluse who says she hates humanity, rejects children and suffers moments of melancholy when she has little interest in life.

The sexpot of the sixties, who drew world headlines with her three marriages, a series of semi-permanent boy friends and her sun-kissed life on the Riviera, says she might quit the movies altogether when she is 40 and retire to the farm.

"I find my balance in nature, in company with the animals," the mass circulation magazine L'Express quoted her as saying in a rare interview. "I have two more years to prepare another existence."

Bardot turned 38 last September. She has made fewer and fewer movies in recent years and rarely turns up in the papers.

She has just finished "Don Juan," directed by first husband Roger Vadim, who launched Bardot in the early fifties. Advance publicity for the film has centered on a lesbian sequence where she is nude in

bed with actress Jan Birkin.

"Even if Don Juan is not my last movie, it will be the one before last," Bardot told L'Express. "My profession is not the center of my life."

Why does she want to change her celebrated life style?

"Why not? There are moments when one does not even feel like seeing one's friends. When one finds little interest in leading a life that, after all ... what? What does one do from morning to night? Nothing thrilling ..."

"I say to myself, what am I doing? I am going around in circles ..."

Bardot lashed out at France's women libbers, saying equality of the sexes is not for her.

"A man must protect a woman, and a woman must be comfortable," she explained. But she made clear, as quoted by L'Express, that her fascination with men is drying up.

"I hate humanity. I am allergic to it. I see no one. I don't go out ... I am disgusted with everything ... Men are beasts, and even beasts don't behave like them."

Charles Stewart Mott,
Multimillionaire, Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Charles Stewart Mott, the multimillionaire who helped build General Motors into the world's largest corporation and later dispersed his wealth for the benefit of people in his community, died Sunday in a hospital here. He was 97.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's hospital in Flint said Mott died peacefully in his sleep at 12:01 a.m. EST.

The spokesman said the cause of death was not yet determined. Mott was admitted to the hospital Jan. 28 with a cold. Doctors said the cold developed into the flu and the condition of the industrialist-philanthropist gradually worsened.

Mott's wheel and axle production business was moved here from Utica, N.Y., in 1907 at the urging of auto pioneer Will C. Durant. Durant organized General Motors two years later and bought Mott's entire business in 1913. Mott became a director on the GM board and continued in that role until his death.

GM Board Chairman Richard Gerstenberg Sunday morning called Mott the dean of the corporation's board of directors and said the board "will miss his wise counsel and guidance."

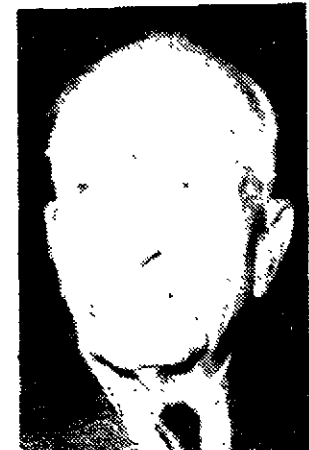
"Our sense of loss over his death is in some measure compensated for by memories of his long and full life of service to his country, his city and our corporation," Gerstenberg said.

Former GM Board Chairman James Roche, contacted at his suburban Detroit home, said Mott "was an outstanding individual and a great humanitarian."

Private funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Flint's St. Paul's Episcopal Church with burial in the family mausoleum at Glenwood Cemetery in Flint.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools
Hamburger
Hash browns
Banana orange salad
Buttered hot rolls
Apple crisp
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Hog dog
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots or sauerkraut
Juice
Relish plate or apple and cheese wedges
Bread and butter
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Cherry cobbler or fruit
Milk



Charles Mott AP

ordered a public tribute to Mott for Wednesday afternoon and declared a seven-day period of mourning.

Although Mott at one time was believed to be one of the richest men in the world through his ownership of some four million shares of GM stock, he did not use that wealth for himself alone.

He established the Mott foundation in 1937 with a \$6,000

donation for a recreation program in Flint. That foundation grew to more than \$400 million with about \$16 million distributed each year.

The foundation supports clinics, recreation facilities and education programs in Flint, including Flint Community College and both the Flint and Ann Arbor campuses of the University of Michigan.

A spokesman at the Mott home in Flint said Mott's widow, Mrs. Ruth Rawlings Mott, was resting comfortably Sunday. The spokesman said her stepson, C.S. Harding Mott of Flint, was staying with her.

The family spokesman said another son, philanthropist Stewart Rawlings Mott, was en route to Flint from New York.

Mott is also survived by four daughters, Aimee Mott Butler of St. Paul, Minn., Elsa Beatrice Mott Ives of New York, Susan Elizabeth Mott Webb of Birmingham, Ala., and Maryanne Turnbull Mott Meynet of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mott had 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Kissinger Confers
With Premier Chou

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met for five hours Sunday with Premier Chou En-lai as he continued his "frank and wide-ranging conversations" with Chinese leaders, the Florida White House said.

The Sunday meeting with Chou came after Kissinger met for nearly two hours Saturday with the Communist country's supreme leader Mao Tse-tung.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei hosted a banquet at the Great Hall of the People for Kissinger and other members of the U.S. delegation Sunday night.

Ziegler gave no clue as to the content of Kissinger's discussions with Chou. The five hours of talks Sunday brought to

about 20 hours the formal meetings the presidential assistant has had with Chinese leaders.

Kissinger is due to leave Peking sometime before noon on Monday, flying to Japan where he will hold talks with Japanese leaders and stay overnight before returning to the United States.

'Last Tango' Draws Crowds

Rome (AP) — "Last Tango in Paris," reopening after being cleared on obscenity charges, drew standing-room-only crowds in Rome on Saturday night. The movie, playing in five houses, grossed 40 million lire —

\$79,000 — on its first day back on the screen here.

Long lines formed outside movie houses well in advance of performances and police reported massive traffic jams on streets near the theaters.

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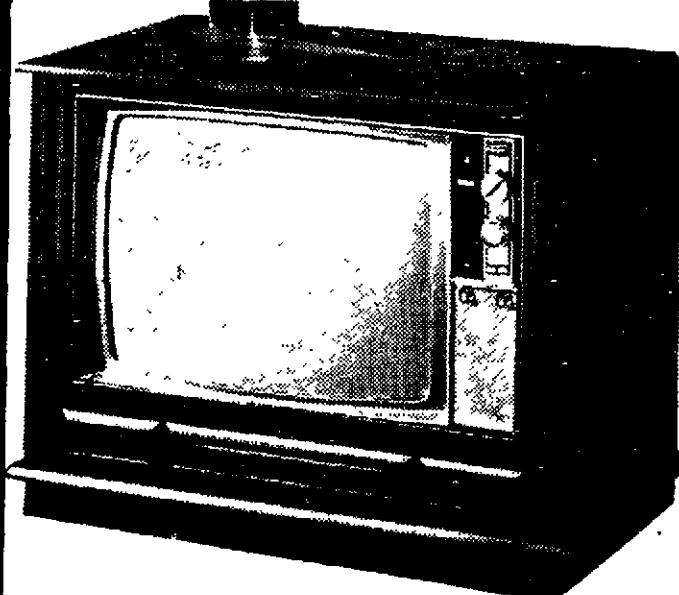
Lincoln Technical Community College
Spring Quarter Classes

Classes start March 5th. Registrations now being accepted.

Health	Technical & Industrial	Food Service	Business
Mental Health	Automotive	Food Service	Secretarial
Technology	Machine Tool	Management	Accounting
Medical Assistant	Drafting	Food Production	Clerical
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TRUCK SERVICE 1744 "P"

2nd Abduction Causes Flight

Lucaya, Grand Bahama (AP) — A Canadian banker, his wife and two young daughters left the Bahamas for good Sunday after experiencing two kidnappings in a little more than a year, a friend of the family said.

Robert Spencer, 40, his wife, Joan, and their daughters planned to return to Canada after resting with acquaintances in Florida, said the friend, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, police sources said one man had been arrested in connection with the abduction Thursday night of Andrea Spencer, 4, who escaped unharmed and was returned to her family Saturday.

The friend said Spencer may be forced to return to Grand Bahama in connection with his job as manager of the Royal Bank of Canada or testify in the kidnapping case, but would never bring his family back to the island they called home for seven years.

Last January, 1972, Mrs. Spencer was kidnapped by a gunman but escaped by jumping from his auto.

The friend, who has been the only source of information on the Spencer family, declined to discuss the itinerary of the Spencers, who are from Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Bahamian officials were keeping quiet, but the friend said Spencer viewed a police line-up Saturday night and authorities had found the

Man Threatens To Kill Himself, Ends Up Jailed

A 20-year-old Lincoln man was jailed Sunday night for being drunk and disturbing the peace after threatening for 20 minutes to jump from the roof of the nine-story Metropolitan Apartments at 12th and K, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said two police officers were answering a disturbance call at 1237 K when they saw the man run and start climbing the fire escape.

Two companies of firemen arrived and firemen Hal Kennedy and Willis Leyden and police officer James Hawkins kept the man's attention while officer Bruce Hauge approached from behind a chimney.

Hauge, a former NU football player, dashed from behind the chimney and pushed the man away from the edge of the roof.

When asked about the experience, Hauge replied, "All I can say is I'm glad he didn't shove back too hard."

An apartment building spokesman said the man was not a tenant.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Nebr. Society of Professional Photographers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Villagers, Lincoln Assn. Life Underwriters, noon, Cornhusker.
Executive Club, noon, Cornhusker.
Legislative Affairs and Taxation Committee, 7 a.m., Cornhusker.
Lincoln Assn. Credit Managers, 5 p.m., Cornhusker.
Czech Conference, 3 p.m., Nebraska Union.
Nebraska Real Estate Institute, Nebraska Center.
A.T. Engineering and Administration Conference, Nebraska Center.
Basketball, Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln East, 6:15 and 8 p.m., Pershing.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2350 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nu Chess Club, Nebraska Union, 14 R, 1:5 p.m.
Worlds of Fun audition, Nebraska Union, 14 R, noon.

DOLLAR DAY

4 SANCHOS

Reg. 45¢ each

TACO KID

17 & Van Dorn

Tuesday Only



65 Scouts Receive Medals

Sixtyfive members of the scouting organization were presented Roman Catholic religious medals Sunday during an hour-long ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The recipients included a Girl Scout, 38 Cub Scouts, 23 Boy Scouts and three adults. Here the Most Rev. Glennon P. Flavin, bishop of the Lincoln diocese, presents John Holmes of Hebron the Ad Altare Dei award, while John's mother looks on. (Star Photo)

In The Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Converse — Mr. and Mrs. David (Kathleen O'Driscoll), 2431 N.W. 9th, Feb. 18.

Doty — Mr. and Mrs. James (Helen Nowakowski), 3770 N. Feb. 17.

Gerdes — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Anna Steer), Hickman, Feb. 18.

Whitney — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Karen Neylon), 4035 N. Feb. 17.

Daughter

Heermann — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. (Lou Ann Stahlecker), 4018 N.W. 51st, Feb. 17.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Chollar — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Colleen Grady), 4921 West Crow, Feb. 17.

Daughter

Classen — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Doris Nachtigal), 921 No. 38th, Feb. 17.

Moeller — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Rose Jones), 342 No. 35th, Feb. 18.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Son

Kelley — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Jeri Marsh), 1635 Cheyenne, Feb. 17.

480,000 At Fair

West Berlin — About 480,000 people visited 1972's "Green Week" here. The 10-day agricultural show displayed the products of 43 countries.

Will H. Hinman Services Set Wednesday

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

How can Uncle believe it — the seemingly wild claims that he sees on millions of tax returns every year? Few taxpayers will ever use the entire range of deductions but the old standbys will be getting a good working over in the weeks ahead as citizens finally settle up with the government.

There is, unfortunately, no way out. One cannot escape his tax return any more than he can stop the sun from coming up. That is probably one part of the chore that makes it an unpleasant thing. People like to have a choice but they get none when it comes to making the annual return to Uncle Sam.

And of course it is a grueling experience. Most people seem to psyche themselves for weeks in advance of the experience. You constantly hear them saying that one of these days they are going to have to settle down and get their tax return in.

Famed tennis champion Billie Jean King says she always psyches herself up before a match. "As far as I'm concerned," she said, "my opponent is always the best athlete in the world on the day I'm playing her."

You can psyche yourself up for income tax purposes, not only because it is a chore you would just as soon not engage in, but because the IRS is a formidable opponent. It is the IRS, or some of its computers, that you have to convince of the validity of the arithmetic you put down on the forms.

It is the mathematics of your last year's life and it may seem improbable to you because life is improbable. Where in the world did you go that you traveled more than 20,000 miles, for instance? That may sound o.k. for a traveling salesman but for the average family man?

Hopefully, somebody in the IRS knows how far kids can drive to cover a few miles between home and school or home and the nearest drive-in. It may be one, two, three or whatever number of miles as the crow flies but young people don't follow the crow's route.

Then, after adding up the medical bills, you have to wonder not only how you managed to survive the past year but how the IRS could ever believe it. But again, maybe somebody in IRS also has a family.

Maybe he can remember the winter of flu that went through the family like a prairie fire and the unexpected happenings such as a broken leg, a bad appendix or a recurring ulcer. And how about the broken teeth, victims of a cherry pit or a baseball, that must be put back into working order by the family dentist?

There are, also, the old standbys of taxes and interest, generally sufficient in themselves to beat the standard deduction procedure. The totaling of the year in these two areas is a kind of nightmare you would just as soon forget.

This is the only time that you might consider yourself lucky as a result of the property damage you sustained during the past year on your car or home. If nature or one of your fellow men did you sufficient damage, the cost thereof can lower your tax liability.

One we have never figured out is the gambling one. You can deduct gambling losses equal to gambling winnings. Presumably, Uncle is relying on you to report your winnings and trying to give you credit for your losses but our guess would be that if the government had to live on taxes paid on gambling winnings, it would starve to death.

When you finally get old 1040 all wrapped up, and all its appendages, you realize what you accomplished in just getting through the past year. And you hope the IRS computers are programmed with a good dose of cost-of-living information.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

Astronomer Copernicus, Modern Science Herald

LONDON—The universe was a curious place before Nicolaus Copernicus: The earth stood still and around it revolved the sun, the planets, and all the stars. No one doubted that man lived at the center of creation.

Feb. 19 marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of the Polish astronomer who challenged these ancient assumptions. Other leading astronomers of the time, such as Tycho Brahe, found it difficult to believe that the earth could move about the sun. "How could the fat and lazy earth be capable of motions ascribed to it by Copernicus?" Brahe asked.

Bertand Russell wrote in History of Western Philosophy (1945) that Copernicus' theory — for which the astronomer offered no hard proof — had a "revolutionary effect on the cosmic imagination." It was an era of great discovery in many fields. Copernicus was 20 years old when Columbus discovered America, 25 when Vasco da Gama sailed around Africa to reach India, and 49 when Magellan's last ship returned from a voyage around the world, dispelling forever the notion that the earth was flat.

Today, Copernicus is hailed as a leading figure of the Renaissance. In addition to being an astronomer, he was a physician, a cartographer, and an expert on the circulation of money. He received most of his education in Italy, where he studied canon law, mathematics, medicine and astronomy. The Ptolemaic doctrines of the day soon began to conflict with Copernicus' own observations.

By replacing the earth with the sun as the focus of the solar system, Copernicus laid the foundations of modern science. Not only astronomy but physics and philosophy were transformed by the new order of the universe. Half a millennium later, it is beyond dispute that Copernicus speeded the transition from the religiosity of the Middle Ages to the rationalism of today.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

"That's News? We've Been Having A Constant Dollar Crisis"



Proposed Spending Limit

LB310, introduced by Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha at the request of Gov. Exon, attacks one of the worst problems in the political process with the wrong ammunition.

It seeks to limit campaign spending, which is good. But the formula by which it does so is not particularly realistic when applied to the needs of ALL candidates running for state offices.

The governor's bill would limit campaign advertising expenditures in the general election to twice the officer's annual salary. The primary campaign limit would be one-half that amount. For candidates running for non-salaried offices, or offices offering a salary of \$2,000 a year or less, the campaign advertising limit would be \$5,000 for the general election and \$2,500 for the primary.

LB310 would, by example, limit gubernatorial candidates to a \$25,000 primary and a \$50,000 general election campaign. Legislative candidates could spend \$2,400 in the primary and \$9,600 in the general election. But candidates for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents—a highly important governing body—could spend only \$2,500 in the primary and \$5,000 in the general.

Not enough weight is given the primary paid for any office under this formula and allowing regent candidates, who must cover a wide territory in getting their messages to the voters, such a paltry amount for both the primary and general elections while providing unicameral candidates with more than they would need in most cases doesn't make a great deal of sense.

We agree that there is a need to limit campaign spending at the state level, however, along with a need for limiting individual campaign contributions and requiring full disclosure of campaign fund sources, as proposed by Sen. Jerome Warner's LB267.

Perhaps the ultimate solution lies in public financing of election campaigns, eliminating all private campaign contributions. But it may be unrealistic to think that the taxpayer would accept that approach.

There probably will always be private sources kicking in to a campaign kitty. What is needed are laws exposing those sources to the public and preventing well-heeled candidates from buying public office.

The position of the Nebraska Republican Party, which opposes LB310, that spending limits give an advantage to a well-known incumbent and hinder the more obscure candidate who needs wide public exposure, may sound good, but it's a smokescreen that everybody can see through. The Democrats don't have the money and the Republicans do, and thus they don't want a limit.

In the end, the disadvantage of unlimited campaign spending far outweighs the advantages to the obscure candidate. Legislation imposing a limit on spending for state political offices should be passed, but not in the form of LB310.

Gray To Stay On?

Washington sources predict that President Nixon will soon nominate Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Gray has directed the bureau since the death last year of J. Edgar Hoover, the agency's only previous director.

Some opposition to confirming Nixon's appointment of Gray is expected in the Senate, although the strength of the anti-Gray forces is hard to judge, according to observers. In our view, the opposition has a point and the Senate should take a long, hard look at the nomination. It should decide that Gray has such outstanding qualities that it makes no difference that he is not a career law enforcement man who stands above the political arena.

Gray began his new job auspiciously enough

last year by immediately ordering a new look for the spartan FBI. Dress and grooming standards for agents were relaxed and women were admitted into the agent training program. In shaking up the FBI hierarchy, Gray looked like he would be a take-charge individual.

On the other hand, Gray, a 20-year Navy veteran, is a lawyer who has had little experience in criminal law. The most important drawback to his appointment, however, is that he has been a political operative for the President.

The President's penchant for remaking the federal government in his own image should stop at the doors of the FBI. A government law enforcement and investigating agency should not become a political tool. Nixon certainly should be able to find someone skilled in the field of law enforcement to handle the job.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Who Is Buying Time?



WASHINGTON—This has become a kind of Middle East period for the White House. King Hussein of Jordan visited President Nixon recently to stress that, with the Vietnam war over and Peking playing up to Washington, it is time for a fresh U. S. initiative. And Israel's Golda Meir arrives in about a fortnight.

Meanwhile, Hafez Ismail (the Egyptian "Kissinger") has been in Moscow conferring with Soviet leaders. And there are persistent rumors that President Anwar El-Sadat's friend, Mohammed Hassanain Heikal, is coming here in March.

All this activity affirms that there is now far less risk of major conflagration in one of the world's most persistently troubled areas. Hussein has succeeded in stabilizing his country which, less than three years ago, seemed on the verge of vanishing.

He has, moreover, given the appearance of harmonizing relationships with the other

Arab states by conditionally placing his army under an Egyptian commander for the "Eastern Front" against Israel. But this is in fact little more than cosmetics. The accord depends on agreement by the Fedayeen guerrillas to accept such discipline and on the pledge of regular financial subsidies from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait; neither condition is likely to be met.

Nevertheless, comparative tranquility has settled around the region. The dry rot in Jordan has ended. Lebanon is working hard to keep its border with Israel quiet and cool off the Fedayeen. Even Syria is reining in guerrillas based on its territory.

Israel hasn't objected to increasing American support for Hussein. The United States is now committed to a three-year program to modernize the Jordanian army plus continuing budget support and loans. A few years ago the Israelis would have

been deeply worried; now they hint that Washington isn't doing enough to help their least inimical neighbor.

The new pattern of Middle East relationships began to develop after the Nixon-Brezhnev Moscow meeting last May. They agreed to work for a political rather than a military settlement and also accepted the principle of no superpower confrontation in the region.

Just before this summit, Sadat had asked Brezhnev to press Nixon for Israeli concessions. When the Egyptian saw the summit endorsing cease-fire and the concept of a political solution he recognized that Moscow and Washington were putting the Middle East crisis on ice.

Sadat was already irked by Soviet refusal to send him sophisticated offensive weapons. He therefore decided, on the basis of his analysis, to expel the Russian military from Egypt. This bought him political time with civilian elements at home which resented dependence on

Talk about raising the roof... that's what the big breakfast confab on the university fieldhouse last week was all about.

Terry Carpenter raised the roof figuratively.

And Jules Burbach suggested that it be raised literally.

Although the body count has not been completed from that dawn skirmish, the result may yet be a decision to put the roof up a story or two to make room for possible future expansion.

Terry's concern is that 15,000 seats may be sufficient today, but insufficient a couple of decades down the road.

Bob Devaney says all studies based on experience with similar facilities indicate that 15,000 seats are sufficient.

Burbach's suggestion would recognize both possibilities.

If there is no future need for additional seating in the arena, it would not be built. But if 2,500 or 5,000 additional seats were needed a couple of decades from now, they could be constructed by moving either one or two outside walls.

That expansion feature could be built into the structure for an extra \$500,000 or so, and the money is available — if the Legislature approves — from interest earned on the investment of fieldhouse construction funds. Sounds reasonable.

Finishing up:

—One citizen witness at the legislative hearing on district election of City Council members said Lincoln, unlike communities split by a river or a railroad track, is a city divided by a street.

—Sensing the approaching demise of a bill which he



JACK ANDERSON

Dismembering OEO

WASHINGTON — Howard Phillips, the young arch-conservative whom President Nixon picked to demolish the Office of Economic Opportunity, has in two weeks turned the war on poverty into a purge of moderate Republicans.

Phillips is supposed to be dismantling OEO and reducing the staff. Actually, he has been hiring dozens of arch-conservatives who, collectively, are earning tens of thousands of dollars per month to advise Phillips where to aim his wrecking ball.

Phillips' demolition crew is replacing moderate Republicans who are being summarily dismissed—some without even a wave of the hand from the new "acting" poverty chief.

"Phillips isn't dismantling OEO. He's dismembering it," one outgoing OEO official complained. "It's a bloody business. It could have been done with dignity."

A typical firing took place late one afternoon last week when a phone call from Phillips' eighth floor suite came down to Roger Betts, an able Republican administrator who served as a deputy assistant director. Betts was told he and his staff had 30 minutes to clean out their desks and move across the street

where OEO outcasts are now in a holding pattern until they can find new jobs.

Conservative consultants earning \$100 a day are invading other OEO offices. "My office has actually doubled," an OEO administrator told us. "I've got three consultants, now, and three professional staff people."

The "consultants" are busy crating thousands of OEO documents—some for the warehouse, others for the incinerator.

Meanwhile, Vice President Agnew's office has sent over a document which Phillips' wrecking crew is guarding closely. In no uncertain terms, the memo spells out what Phillips should attack first.

"Of all the OEO programs, Legal Services is the one most capable of fundamentally altering America," states the memo. "For that alone, it should be the first eliminated."

This program has been providing free legal services to the poor—much to the consternation of landlords, employers, banks and local officials, who have been hauled into court by the disadvantaged and deprived.

The White House has assured liberals on Capitol Hill that the President will submit a bill to Congress soon to establish a legal service corporation. But Phillips' people apparently are ignoring the President's promise and considering alternative ways of reforming legal services.

In the memo which vice presidential aide David Kenne forwarded to Phillips' office last week, President Nixon's legal corporation is dismissed as "not salable politically." In place of the corporation, the memo suggests that the federal government channel "seed money" to "more traditional" private legal aid groups.

"First," the memo points out, "control of the traditional legal aid societies rests with ABA-type lawyers, a group not noted for a penchant for radical reform. Second, the local groups are necessarily fragmented, and with no special focus. Although national coordination by law reform povertyists is still possible, it is made considerably more difficult."

The old crusty chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., apparently has kissed and

governor and lieutenant governor as a team in 1974. Both would have candidates team up in the primaries.

—A proposed constitutional amendment in the Minnesota Legislature would create a unicameral system of 134 members.

—Steve Fowler says he discovered during his successful legislative campaign last year that "people would not put money on me because they were afraid to offend or cross an incumbent."

—Looking ahead to the 1974 gubernatorial race, Democrat Dick Fellman candidly noted in supporting a bill to limit campaign expenditures: "Some of us are bothered by the thought that somebody will come along and buy the office again."

—One lady witness presented some campaign expenditure facts to the Government Committee, noting "I've been in the secretary of state's office for the last couple of days." That, she decided, needed more explaining: "Not with the secretary of state, but with his files."

—Don't forget: your IRS form requires you to list all embezzled or illegal income.

—Dave Tews, advising an architect at the fieldhouse discussion among university officials, Terry Carpenter and Jules Burbach: "When you deal with this crowd, stay loose or you're dead."

—After Carpenter stalked out of the room that morning, one newsman asked Bob Devaney: "What was the turning point, Coach?"

made up with the only woman on his committee, Pat Schroeder, the young housewife from Colorado.

Mrs. Schroeder, with little more than a month of experience on Capitol Hill, has already earned a reputation as a skillful diplomat. She outmaneuvered Hebert and wangled a seat on Hebert's powerful committee—despite stern objections from the old chairman himself.

Hebert was hopping mad over the appointment. He was furious that his colleagues would go against his wishes and seat Mrs. Schroeder together with black liberal Ron Dellums, D-Calif.

But since her appointment, Mrs. Schroeder has smoothed Hebert's ruffled feathers. She assured the chairman that she's not going to be "a skinny Bella Abzug," as Hebert had feared.

An aggrieved Buick Electra owner, Harry Crawshaw of Grand Blanc, Mich., complained repeatedly to General Motors that his car, with less than 10,000 miles on it, was guzzling a quart of oil every 750 miles or so. In an admission that doesn't make its way into the ads, Buick Customer Service Supervisor W. A. Roeske finally told him, "One might expect to use up to one quart in 750 miles." This, wrote Roeske, may be "entirely normal. . . . We hope you understand our position." Crawshaw tells us he is impressed with Buick's belated frankness, but wishes he'd been told about it before he bought the car.

The U.S. Forest Service is caught in an ecological bind that may force it to trade 7,600 acres of federal land for a tenth as much acreage in New Mexico's Gila National Wilderness. The owner of the wilderness land is rancher John Hamilton, Jr., who, according to Forest Service documents, has threatened to turn it into subdivisions unless the swap goes through. This would endanger such rare species as the Mexican duck and would wreck the "solitude and integrity of the Gila Wilderness," say the documents. The Forest Service justifies the trade by saying the 7,600 government acres are good only for grazing. But persistent reports say there are copper and other minerals in the land, an extra bonus for the hard-trading rancher.

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San Francisco — "That unmeaning and abominable custom, swearing." Who said that? George Washington. (The reason you are getting today off, friend.) He said it in "Orders Against Profanity in the Army."

No report on whether the Army changed its language.

Probably just said: "George, we're bleeping freezing our bleeping bleeping in this bleeping Valley Forge. How about a bleeping change of climate?"

Armies on both sides talk like that. Last few wars I can remember anyway.

There was The Word That Won The War. Appeared in every sentence. Some soldiers even inserted it, as in "asleep-bleeping-lutely."

A losing battle, mates. However, when you're home, try to clean it up in front of Mother.

Up with the screaming gulls. The day begins at Snug Harbor. In more thoughtful years, I have watched what I say. (Have to be an example for the children, what?)

Substituted "blast it!" for other words.

"Blast it, turn down the TV!" It does just as well. Grandfather said: "If you're going to

use cuss words, learn them in Chinese."

Grandma said she reckoned Chinese wouldn't help any. "The Good Lord'd understand you in any language."

I wake to the chatter of the morning TV. (But I restrain the language.)

"An exalted person in the Lau Island group is awakened by someone pulling on his big toe. It was frequently done to waken Ratu Sir Lala Sukana in the early morning."

I clipped that from the Fiji Times. The Times is the first paper to be published each day in the world.

It is just over the dateline. When it is Saturday night on our side, it is Sunday morning in Suva. A new day in the world and a new newspaper.

The Lau Islanders were cannibals. If I were awakened in cannibal country by somebody pulling on my big toe, I would get up fast. About six feet in the air.

I might even break the rule and say a few chosen words.

The language that shocked George Washington at Valley Forge passed down through the Army. It has now been taken over by today's young chicks.



FEB. 19-25

A month for good excuses — too cold, too snowy.

Review seed catalogs now... Washington's Day Feb. 19... Last quarter of the Moon Feb. 24... Feed the birds now... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 56 minutes... Famous two juna photo Feb. 23, 1945... Women admitted to Bar Feb. 20, 1879... Marathon dancing the ruger 1928... Colt patented 6-shooter Feb. 25, 1836... Shrimps or any raw fish for breakfast will help that bad "morning after..." Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between a watchmaker and a prison warden? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: I have heard that yellowjackets never make their home in the same place twice. But I have had a nest of them three years in a row in the back of my woodshed. How can I get rid of them when they return this year? C.T., Boone, N.C.

Give it both barrels of a tongue-slitting shotgun loaded with duck charges and then go visiting for about a week. Home hints: For those in the warmer climes of our country, remember common mud is the best remedy for bee stings, and sunburn is relieved by bathing the affected area in buttermilk... Riddle answer: One sells watches and the other watches cells.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then mixed with snow and colder; cloudy and warmer latter part, then flurries changing to rain.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

Gemini is said to be associated with the arms and hands. Many persons born under this sign are left-handed. Actress Shelley Winters, a Leo, has Gemini rising on the Ascendant of her horoscope. Based on this and other factors, I told her that she probably was ambidextrous. "You're right, but no one knew that!" exclaimed the voluptuous star.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow pace. Survey situation. Do plenty of listening, observing. Attention centers on partnership, marriage. Judgment should be reserved. Let others express their feelings. Gather additional information. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Overcome tendency toward wishful thinking. Shift through information — separate fact from fancy. Pisces is in picture. Accent is on health, employment, ability to get along with co-workers. Avoid extremes. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with change, variety, intensified relations with opposite sex. Agreement is reached which sees you assuming more responsibility, gaining more credit and cash. Bring forth creative resources.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Concentrate now on the basic. Use mental at hand. Avoid on solid base. Stick to what is familiar. Going too far afield would be an error. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on short journey, special messages and dealing with neighbors. Activities. Forces tend to be scattered. Leave details for another time. Perceive situation, project as a whole. Highlight versatility. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You collect debts. You get started on savings program. Money is featured in favorable manner. Tax question is settled. Be aware of budget, expenses. Know what is coming in, going out. Then you gain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high — make new starts in independent, forthright manner. Be confident. Embrace from emotional shell. Imprint your own style. Social activity increases — horizons broaden. You come alive!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Desire to break from restrictions is emphasized. You could be temporarily confined. Refuse to be discouraged. Visit friend, relative who is handicapped. Show that you care — and mean it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lots of paper shuffling is featured. What appears a restriction, a delay, actually is for your own benefit. Know it and respond accordingly. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get a peek at your potential. Means there is encouragement — you get morale boost. This comes, perhaps, in form of gift or compliment from one you hold in high esteem. Attend to or give social affairs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with success in publishing, special studies, journeys.

You teach and learn. Most important, you can come to terms with yourself. You can hear sound of your own voice. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Serious consideration should be given to affairs which promise security. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Be receptive without being intimidated. Capricorn person could play important role. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are inventive, independent, dynamic, selfish at times but never willing to deliberately hurt another person. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, March and December are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1973. **Learn "The Truth About Astrology"** Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Women Bobbies Given Equality

London (AP) — A quiet revolution at Scotland Yard has given London's women bobbies equality with men on the city's police force. The gals can even be boss — and in some units they are.

For 54 years, the women were confined to the traditional female side of law enforcement: caring for lost children, escorting women prisoners, dealing with prostitutes.

But all that is changing, and quietly. A week ago Monday, Scotland Yard closed its A4 department, the section comprising London's 661 women police. The women were then assigned among Scotland Yard's other departments.

And full integration of women became official over the weekend, said the Scotland Yard newspaper. The Job. Although not secret, the new order at Scotland Yard would have gone all but unnoticed except for the report in The Job.

Under the new system, women can and do head precinct stations and homicide squads. There will be no more restrictions to what a woman police officer may do or to how

high she can rise in the force." said a spokesman at the Yard, headquarters of London's metropolitan police force. "Women are now eligible for the commissioner's job."

The commissioner is the supreme boss of the Yard and its force of 21,500 police officers who cover the 787.7 square miles that make up metropolitan London, with its population of more than eight million.

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Get free Ekco® Porcelain Cookware when you use Mocap for control of corn rootworms!

A case of Mocap treats 6 acres. Multiply number of coupons by 6 to determine acreage.

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2-Quart Covered Saucepan	\$12.50	12
3-Quart Covered Saucepan	\$14.50	14
2-Quart Double Boiler	\$16.50	16
5-Quart Covered Saucepot	\$16.50	16
8-Quart Covered Saucepot	\$21.50	20
5-Quart All Purpose Cooker-Steamer	\$13.50	14
2-Quart Covered Casserole	\$12.50	12
6" Covered Skillet	\$14.50	14
10" Covered Skillet	\$16.50	16
12" Covered Skillet	\$19.50	19
10" High Dome Chicken Fryer	\$18.50	18
13" Oval Roaster with High Cover	\$23.50	23
2-Quart Teakettle	\$12.50	12
4-Piece Sizzling Servers	\$13.50	14
7-Piece Set	\$44.95	35
7-Piece Kitchen Tool Set	\$16.95	16
4-Piece Canister Set	\$10.95	10

You'll love it!

Farm wives love Ekco's premium quality "Country Garden" cookware. It's made of heavy steel, covered with durable porcelain, and decorated with a lovely flower pattern. It stays beautiful because non-porous porcelain is highly stain-resistant. And foods taste better because it won't absorb food tastes. You'll love it. And you'll love the fashion-matched kitchen tools and pantry ware, too.

How do you get it?

Just ask your husband to order enough Mocap to protect your corn from corn rootworms (10 lbs. treats one acre). Your Mocap supplier will give you a free gift coupon for each 60-pound case you buy. And then you use the coupons to order the "Country Garden" cookware you want. (See table) Each coupon has complete instructions for ordering. Your gift will be shipped pre-paid, right to your home. It's that easy.

Tell your husband about Mocap!

Mocap pesticide is recommended for control of both resistant, and non-resistant corn rootworms. It has proven itself on thousands of acres.

And smooth-flowing, granular Mocap is very easy to use. You just band it on the row at planting time for season-long control. Tell your husband to look for the Mocap advertisements in the current issues of Big Farmer, Farm Journal and Successful Farming if he needs more convincing. Then, when he puts Mocap in the field, you can put Ekco cookware in the kitchen at no extra cost!

For more information contact Mobil Chemical, P.O. Box 677, Richmond, Virginia 23206.

You can find Mocap here...

- Fillmore**
Biebert Brothers Fertilizer Co., Shickley
- Lancaster**
Densburger Fertilizer & Equipment, Malcolm
Lincoln Grain, Inc., Lincoln
- Johnson**
Elk Creek Grain Co., Elk Creek
Wentz Grain Co., Sterling
- Thayer**
Bumgarner's Seed & Chemical, Bruning
Superior Dresher Co., Davenport

...or at one of the many other Mocap suppliers in your area.

Mocap is the trademark of Mobil for its phosphatic pesticide

Television Programs

Outstate Channels

KNOP North Platte
KHAS Hastings
KGIN Grand Island

is for Nebraska Educational Television Network which includes KUON (2) at Lincoln, KLINE (3) at Lexington, KMNE (2) at Bassett, KPNE (2) at North Platte, KXNE (1) at Norfolk, KJNE (2) at Hastings, KJNE (2) at Merriman and KTNE (1) at Alliance.

is for Nebraska Television Network (ABC) which includes KHTL (4) at Superior, KHOL (1) at Kearney-Holdrege, KHPL (3) at Hayes Center, KHQL (1) at Albion.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 **6:05** Today Show
6:05 News
6:10 Morning Show
6:15 Mr. Rogers
6:20 For Women
6:25 Classroom
6:30 (M,W,F) Where're You Going (T) Auto Mechanics
6:35 Capt. Kangaroo
6:40 Farm Topics
6:45 Camera: Mid America
6:50 Classroom
6:55 Resources by Request
7:00 Inservice
7:05 Indian Music
7:10 Humanistic Alternative
7:15 Jack LaLanne

8:15 **7** (M) For Women
7:15 News Conference
7:20 Really Something
7:25 (W) U.N. Scene
7:30 Classroom
7:35 Blacks in Caribbean
7:40 Lac Gene Isolated
7:45 Dialects
7:50 Mag. cover Design
7:55 Hitler the Man
8:00 Barbara Walters
8:05 Morning News
8:10 Dinah's Place
8:15 Romper Room
8:20 Bewitched—Comedy
8:25 Classroom
8:30 Gifted Math
8:35 Canterbury Tales
8:40 Nebraska Heritage
8:45 American History
8:50 Art: Stitchery
8:55 Movies
9:00 Concentration-Game
9:05 Vin Scully—Talk
9:10 Movies:
(M) 'Second time Around'
(T) 'Beyond Reas. Doubt'
(W,Th) 'Gypsy'
(F) 'Shepherd of the Hills'
9:15 Woman's World

10:00 **9:05** Classroom
9:10 Just Wondering
9:15 (T) Guten Tag
9:20 (W) Decision Makers
9:25 (Th) Imagine That
9:30 (F) Ripples
9:35 Jim, Tammy
9:40 Classroom
9:45 (M) Just Inquisitive
9:50 (T) Just Curious
9:55 Talking Circus
10:00 Literature
10:05 Sale of Century
10:10 Gambit—Game
10:15 Electric Co.
10:20 Hollywood Squares
10:25 Love of Life
10:30 Classroom
10:35 Musical Sound
10:40 (T) Quest for Best
10:45 (W) Our Nebraska Land
10:50 (Th) Images, Things
10:55 (F) Art: Hand Puppets
11:00 Little Rascals—Child.
11:05 Classroom
11:10 (M) Art
11:15 (T) Slightly Scientific
11:20 (W) Bill Martin
11:25 (Th) Americans All
11:30 Places is News
11:35 Jeopardy—Game
11:40 Heart—Serial
11:45 Password—Game
11:50 Thunderbirds
11:55 Classroom
12:00 (M-W) Literature
12:05 Career Guidance
12:10 Watch your Language
12:15 Consumers Clinic
12:20 News
12:25 Who, What, Where
12:30 Search—Serial
12:35 Split Second
12:40 Classroom
12:45 (M,F) Art
12:50 (T) Guten Tag
12:55 (W) Nebraska Heritage
13:00 (Th) American History
13:05 (M) City Council

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 **Most: News**
12:05 Classroom
12:10 Farm Action—Agric.
12:15 Conversations
12:20 World Turns
12:25 Let's Make Deal
12:30 Three on Match
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:05 Guiding Light
1:10 Newlywed Game
1:15 Just Wondering
1:20 Canterbury Tales
1:25 Decision Makers
1:30 Imagine That

(F) Ripples
1:15 Classroom
1:20 Just Inquisitive
1:25 Talking Circus
1:30 Literature
1:35 Doctors—Serial
1:40 Edge of Night
1:45 Dating Game
1:50 Classroom
1:55 Art
2:00 (T) Guten Tag
2:05 (W) Nebraska Heritage
2:10 (Th) American History
2:15 (M) City Council

Sen. Fulbright Favors Multilateral Approach

Washington (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday he would support President Nixon's proposal to rebuild North Vietnam if Nixon would agree to cut back on military spending abroad.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said, however, that he would not support the proposal if the United States contributed the aid directly. He said he favors a multilateral approach in which the aid would be given to the United Nations for use in Vietnam.

"If the President is willing to retrench in other areas such as balance of payments, bases abroad . . . I think a multilateral aid program could be passed in the Senate," Fulbright said. "At least, I would favor it on those terms."

Fulbright made his comments during the NBC radio-TV news

show, "Meet the Press." Fulbright, a longtime critic of American involvement in Southeast Asia, said he favors the multilateral approach because it would remove the American influence.

"My purpose in making it multilateral would be to disengage the American presence from Indochina and to allow them to settle their differences among themselves," he said. "My purpose is to disengage the nation from what, in my opinion, is the most disastrous and tragic war we've ever been in."

"I do not think it's our responsibility to continue to dictate how this part of the world should be run."

Fulbright said he did not believe that the United States made a commitment by agreeing to a section in the peace agreement which states that the United States will help rebuild North Vietnam.

Monday Evening

6:00 **Most: News**
6:05 Bonanza—Western
6:10 Bookshelf
6:15 Truth or Consequences
6:20 Dragnet—Crime Drama
6:25 All in the Family
6:30 Your future Now
6:35 Adventure—Drama
6:40 Ozzie, Harriet—Fam.
6:45 Laugh-In—Comedy
6:50 Meredith Baxter, David Birney (60m)
6:55 Gunslinger—West.
7:00 Friend of Festus runs afoul of law; Brock Peters
7:05 Rookies—Drama
7:10 Man hiding from law learns son will die unless he serves as transplant donor
7:15 **6:05** Week's Special
7:20 'Mysterious Mr. Elliot'
7:25 Thunderbirds
7:30 **6:05** Mov: 'The Alamo'
7:35 Conclusion: troops prepare to fight Mexican soldiers
7:40 **6:05** Lucy—Comedy
7:45 **6:05** 'Riot'
7:50 Drama of prison revolt; Jim Brown, Gene Hackman
7:55 **6:05** The Bolero
8:00 Visual presentation of music
8:05 **6:05** Doris Day—Com.
8:10 Doris risks arrest by taking rap for art forgering to save her uncle
8:15 **6:05** Book Beat
8:20 'The Crystal Mouse'
8:25 **6:05** Bill Cosby—Com.
8:30 Groucho Marx, Sha Na Na
8:35 **6:05** Of Lands, Seas
8:40 **6:05** Most: News
8:45 **6:05** Amer. Heritage
8:50 Truman's political career
8:55 Captain Scarlet

10:30 **6:05** Tonight Show—Talk
6:10 Glenn Campbell, Bob Keim
6:15 **6:05** Movie—Comedy
6:20 'The Glass Bottom Boat'
6:25 Doris Day, Rod Taylor
6:30 **6:05** Mov: 'Glass Menagerie'
6:35 Sly young cripple's mother tries fitting her into her girlish mold; Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas (1950)
6:40 **6:05** Legislature
6:45 Dick Cavett—Talk
6:50 **6:05** Movie—Drama
6:55 'Leave them Laughing'
7:00 **6:05** Tom Brown
7:05 **6:05** NHL Action
7:10 **6:05** Naked City—Drama
7:15 **6:05** Movie: 'Peggy'
7:20 Dick Cavett—Talk
7:25 Harlem Globetrotters, Robert Crotten (90m)
7:30 **6:05** Ozzie, Harriet—Family
7:35 **6:05** Movie: 'Buffalo Bill'

Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBC)—Lincoln
KFAB (110 NBC)—Omaha
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

Nixon Picks Banker For Ag Dept. Post

Washington (AP) — A group investigating farm policy said Sunday that President Nixon has chosen a "kingpin of agribusiness finance" for a sub-cabinet job in the Agriculture Department and called upon the Senate to probe fully into the nomination.

Sources in the department confirmed that the White House is expected to announce soon the nomination of Robert W. Long, senior vice president of the Bank of America—the nation's largest—as an assistant secretary of agriculture.

The Agribusiness Accountability Project, in a 15-page background paper, said Long has "the narrow vision of a financial technician" and has shown little sympathy toward small, family-type farmers.

"It is fair to ask why a big-city banker should be named assistant secretary of agriculture, and it is essential to demand reasonable assurances that rural people and consumers are not being sold out," the report said. Long was not immediately available for comment.

If he gets the job, Long will be in charge of department programs involving conserva-

tion, forestry, research and education. Those functions total about \$1.3 billion in the Nixon budget for next fiscal year.

Long, 49, has been reported for weeks to be in line for the post, the only assistant secretary job in USDA remaining unfilled. Three earlier appointments were approved quickly by the Senate.

The project's report said Long has a big business outlook on agricultural problems and that his choice by Nixon raises questions over the directions of future farm policy.

For 20 years, before joining Bank of America in 1967, Long was employed by the Irvine Co. in California.

"Originally a farming operation, the Irvine Co. evolved during Long's tenure to become primarily involved in land speculation and development," the report said.

Divorce Legalized

Castries, St. Lucia (AP) — The legislature of this Caribbean island has legalized divorce. About 20 persons attended a Roman Catholic demonstration against the measure before it was passed.

Today

& tomorrow

NBC will be closed for Washington's birthday

we'll open at our new location at 13th and N.

We're closed today, but tomorrow morning at 7:30, National Bank of Commerce will open the doors of our freshly remodeled temporary home at 13th and N. At 8:30, NBC's employees will parade from the old bank, each person carrying something that shouldn't be left behind.

Come in tomorrow and look around the new headquarters. Meet Gordon MacRae. He'll be in the bank lobby from 8:30 to 11 in the morning. There's free coffee or Pepsi, free buttons and balloons, and the same fast, friendly, full service banking you've always received at NBC. And the young women at our customer service desks can answer your questions and show you where things are.

On first floor, they'll say, you'll find that teller of yours, still more than ready to properly handle your savings or checking transactions. Our New Accounts Department ("Come grow with us"), Commercial Loan and Bond Departments are all on street level. Up the escalator on second floor is NBC's Trust Department and Master Charge. And by the 5th of March, the safe deposit boxes will be in place in the lower level.

NBC's Instalment Loan Department, Mortgage Loan Department, and Travel Unlimited will remain in their offices in the Rampark Building (where you can still park free while you bank at NBC) on 12th Street.

Stop by our new temporary location at 13th and N soon. We'd very much like to show you what we've done. While our new home is being built, you'll get the same fine service, starting tomorrow, at the National Bank of Commerce, the wonderful world of banking at 13th and N.



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 SINCE 1795

Woman Manages Elmwood Elevator

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Being one of the state's prettiest elevator operators hasn't helped one bit to solve the boxcar shortage for Beverly Lannin, manager of the Elmwood Cooperative Elevator.

Often the only woman at farm-related meetings, Mrs. Lannin takes her husband along for moral support and to drive because she dislikes driving long distances, particularly at night.

"I am not a woman's lib type," she said. "I don't want to be liberated, except I do feel strongly that women should receive equal pay for equal work."

The pretty, brown-eyed mother of five became manager on a temporary basis, which eventually became permanent. "I was just going to be a part-time bookkeeper and then the harvest came about seven years ago and I have been here full time every day since," she said.

All five youngsters are in school and home is only two blocks away so the telephone is there for communication. In the event of an emergency there are grandmothers available.

The family day begins at 5 a.m. to accommodate the dual role of mother and manager.

"I love small town life. My husband commutes to his job in Lincoln. There are a lot of community activities here, particularly with five children in school. I don't think I would want to live anywhere else," she said.

Mrs. Lannin's introduction to the business of being an elevator manager was accompanied by what may have been one of the state's largest piles of milo on the ground several years ago.



AT ELEVATOR . . . Mrs. Lannin assists Calvin Stubbendeck.

"I did worry about it," she said. "We took grain when a lot of other elevators wouldn't. You could smell it but we came out OK on it, anyway. The farmers came in and helped us load it when cars became available and it stayed cold that winter, keeping spoilage to a minimum," she said.

Her courage in taking the grain from farmers paid off in a solid feeling of respect from farmers and the elevator's board members, she said. Many of the customers she gained then are

still doing business at the elevator.

"We have doubled our volume in the last three years and we hit a million dollars in business this past year. It is a good feeling of having achieved something," she said.

Mrs. Lannin said she feels that she has a good working relationship with farmers, salesmen and people in the grain business.

"We have a good crew, the very best in fact, and we have a good board to work with," she

said. "About the only part of the job I don't like is the problem of getting pay raises for the employees. I have to be a buffer between the board and the employees, which does create a feeling of pressure," she continued. "You have to pay top wages to keep good help and I hope we can keep the good help we have."

"I seldom take job worries home with me," she added, "but when I do blow off steam at home my husband is understanding."

Mrs. Lannin said she thinks that 1973 could prove to be the roughest year in her career as a manager.

"The big problem is transportation," she said. "I have one carload of grain, shipped back in October, that I haven't gotten the final results on."

"Fuel and fertilizer will be short because of transportation problems and the fact that farmers don't have much storage space for either fuel or fertilizer," she said. "The increase in the acreage being planted will create a demand for seed, chemicals, fertilizer and fuel and the transportation system may not be able to deliver it."

The elevator's customers still have a lot of milo in the fields and some of the grain in storage is spoiling, which is another worry for elevator managers.

"We have a huge dryer and have all our grain dried," Mrs. Lannin said. "We are considering additional storage because we get corn, beans and milo all at the same time and when it is wet we can't take in both corn and milo at the same time," she said.

Worries over getting transportation to haul grain has made Mrs. Lannin a cautious manager.

"I don't speculate a bit on grain, no way. I sell it the minute I buy it," she said. "We are hauling some beans to Lincoln by truck and we did get a hopper car today. It had sprouted wheat on the top so I suppose it has been sitting down at the Gulf. It is the first car we have seen for quite a while," she said.

During the elevator's annual meeting last Tuesday, Mrs. Lannin reported her first million-dollar year and distributed a profit of \$45,000 to her customer-farmer-owners.

It has been a good year.

Monday, Feb. 19, 1973 The Lincoln Star 7

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A new swine disease is worrying United Nations animal health authorities. It affects only hogs, but appears to be quite similar to the dreaded foot and mouth disease.

It is called swine vesicular and has appeared in the United Kingdom, Austria, Italy, Poland, France and Hong Kong, at various times since 1966. Scientists are not sure if the outbreaks are caused by the same virus, but the symptoms are identical.

Officials of the soybean grower organizations are worried that we may be getting into soybeans too much this year, while government planners are worried about not getting enough soybeans. We have had bad harvesting weather, which cut production, and we had high livestock production with extra export sales to Russia, which increased consumption.

If the government really wants more soybeans, why not put a flat floor price under them of 50 cents more than the current support price. That is the way to get more soybeans.

Nebraska's lamb production seems to be increasing a little. About 2% more lambs were saved this year. Perhaps the research at Clay Center's Meat Animal Research Center is beginning to pay off.

If you are a sheep raiser and don't know about the new low cost, low labor methods of raising sheep, you ought to go to Clay Center and see it for yourself.

Thanks to Cesar Chavez, the grape industry has moved to mechanical harvesting. Most of the fresh grapes sold in the supermarkets are now imported because of high labor costs in this country.

Luckily for the grape producers, there is a good demand for grapes for juice. The profit is considerably lower, but it's better than letting the grapes rot during labor problems.

For the small producer who used family labor to do his picking, these are grim times, indeed.

A new machine that shakes the grape vines and blows the stems and leaves out of the picked grapes is being used to harvest 90% of the grapes grown in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and other states.

Presumably much of the juice ends up in wine, which is becoming more popular every year.

The next question is what happened to the farm workers. Chavez was supposed to be helping? He probably didn't get the job running the machine because he can't make the switch from stoop laborer to machine operator without training.

If he is on welfare now, both he and those who pay taxes are worse off. On top of that, importing grapes doesn't do much for the balance of payments problem.

If your green thumb tends to turn things brown, you might find out why by writing to Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill., 60014.

They will send you, free for the asking, a booklet on the Chrysanthemum and how to keep the thing alive.

They will also send you a catalog if you want it. They sell the plants, but the book is a treasure of information on growing the flowers which are among the favorites in my garden.

Chrysanthemums apparently

began several thousand years ago from a single daisy. Considering all the things I have been doing wrong, it is unbelievable they survived at all.

Secretary Butz is proclaiming far and wide that farm income is better than ever. It is higher, but the cash pot of gold is not equally shared, at least according to the parity of income figures published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Parity at 100% is supposed to be equal to the average city income, given the same dollar investment — for example, in an industry.

The only item listed above parity of income figures is feeder cattle, at 102%. Parity figures include wheat, 76%; corn, 69%; oats, 78%; rye, 61%; sorghum, 79% (if you managed to get it harvested), and potatoes, 72% of parity.

Milk is 77% of nonfarm income; eggs, 64%; and hogs, 93% of parity.

All this means that some farmers are doing a lot better than others. Prosperity in agriculture also depends, to a large extent, on the day you sold your grain. Those who sold in late December hit the jackpot. Those who sold before the Russian grain sale got a low price and got a low wheat certificate as well.

Total farm income is up, but it certainly has not been shared equally by all farmers.

Weekly Grain Report

The federal government has every intention of expanding soybean acreage this year. The Japanese are worried about supplies. Brazil is probably going to ban soybean exports at least temporarily to protect its own livestock farmers and to encourage the development of a local processing industry.

The crop report, due in March, may trigger new federal efforts to grow soybeans. Statements have been issued to encourage wheat and small grain growers to follow the crop with soybeans.

The government's new farm program for 1973 is certain to encourage some additional planting of soybeans but there are two major problems no federal ac-

tion can control.

One is the simple fact that good quality soybean seed is in short supply and poor seed is not going to produce a bumper crop.

The second factor that controls soybean production is the weather. There are vast areas of the United States where farmers normally plant corn if they can, but will plant soybeans if the weather delays corn planting beyond the more favorable yield dates.

Nebraska soybean processors are buying soybeans instead of other grains which cannot be moved through normal marketing channels in many communities.

Political Leader T. Metcalfe Dies

Omaha (AP) — Former Nebraska political leader and businessman Theodore (Ted) Metcalfe died Saturday night in Omaha.

He served as lieutenant governor for one term in 1931-33 and for 18 years was a member of the board of the Omaha Public Power District.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1933, losing to Democrat Charles Bryan. He also lost in a single bid for a seat in Congress. Metcalfe was a delegate to the National Republican Convention on several occasions.

Metcalfe is also remembered as a civic leader. He was one of the organizers of the American Legion in Nebraska and helped organize Nebraska Boys State.

He organized the Grand Navy of the State of Nebraska and his name is still listed as chief admiral on certificates of admiralty given to persons honored by the state.

Metcalfe began his career in journalism and was city editor of

the Fairbury Times and city editor of the Omaha Morning Journal in the Republic of Panama where his father was first governor. He also worked for the Washington Post before he studied law at the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1917.

After serving in World War I as an officer, he opened a law office in Omaha and later went into the real estate business where he developed four subdivisions in Omaha including the Country Club District. He later formed the Metcalfe Construction Co., which engaged in major construction projects around the world.

Metcalfe joined the Omaha Public Power District board in 1950 and was elected to three six-year terms. He served as president of the board from 1964 until 1968.

Surviving are the widow, Helen Houston Metcalfe; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Watts of Lincoln and Mrs. Don Marilyn Anderson of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Conant of Omaha, and six grandchildren.

United Challenged By 3 Other Lines

Omaha (AP) — Competition for Midwest airline passenger service will be injected into a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Omaha April 24.

In a copyrighted story, the Omaha World-Herald said Sunday that three major air carriers have filed proposed flight schedules and earning estimates to compete with United Air Lines.

The three are American Airlines, Northwest Orient and Trans World Airlines. Other applicants for additional route authority are Frontier, Ozark and Eastern Airlines.

The World-Herald said the documents were received by Ross I. Newmann, CAB administrative law judge, who will preside at the public hearing.

The agency is looking into competitive service between Omaha and Des Moines, Iowa.

Ex-Nebraskan, Amis, 24, Dies In Southwest

Omaha (AP) — Relatives here report the death of a former Nebraskan in Scottsdale, Ariz.

He was Philip Amis II, who was killed in a motorcycle accident near Scottsdale Friday night.

Amis, 24, was a native of Lincoln and a graduate from Omaha's Westside High School. He also attended Wayne State College.

Services will be in Scottsdale.

Across Nebraska

South Sioux Citizens Face Bond Issue

South Sioux City — A \$2,350,000 school bond issue for a new junior high school will be voted on here in a special election March 20. The proposed 104,000 square foot structure with a capacity of 1,000 pupils would be built adjacent to the site of the senior high school building.

Forest Advisory Group To Confer

Chadron — The National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee for the Nebraska and McKelvie National Forests and national grasslands in South Dakota will hold its winter meeting in Chadron Friday, Feb. 23.

Auburn Mayor Schneider Resigns

Auburn — Ervin J. Schneider has submitted his resignation as mayor of Auburn, effective March 15. He has accepted a position in Beatrice and will be leaving Auburn about May 1. Roy McConnell, president of the City Council, will serve as acting mayor until the next regular election in May of 1974.

Ex-Nebraskan New Phoenix City Planner

Oakland — Mark Moseman, formerly of Oakland, is the new city planner at Phoenix, Ariz. The son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Moseman of Oakland, Moseman was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1969.

School Bond Election Set For Elgin

Elgin (AP) — A \$298,000 school bond election for District 18 is scheduled for March 13. If approved, the issue would allow construction of a science room; music room; practice rooms and music storage; kitchen and dining area; a regulation size physical education complex and boys and girls locker rooms. The school board noted that enrollment over the past 10 years in the school has increased more than 66% to 364 students.

Cattle On Feed Figures Rise

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska totaled 1,637,000 on Feb. 1, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said. The figure is a two per cent increase from the same date a year ago and is up 4% above the Jan. 1 total. Nebraska feeders placed 393,000 head on feed during January, a figure which was 4% above the January, 1972, total.



Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
1:00 a.m. 30	2:00 p.m. 35	
2:00 a.m. 31	3:30 p.m. 37	
3:00 a.m. 31	4:00 p.m. 38	
4:00 a.m. 31	5:00 p.m. 37	
5:00 a.m. 31	6:00 p.m. 36	
6:00 a.m. 31	7:00 p.m. 34	
7:00 a.m. 31	8:00 p.m. 34	
8:00 a.m. 31	9:00 p.m. 34	
9:00 a.m. 31	10:00 p.m. 34	
10:00 a.m. 31	11:00 p.m. 34	
11:00 a.m. 31	12:00 a.m. 34	
12:00 p.m. 34	1:00 a.m. 33	
1:00 p.m. 34	2:00 a.m. 32	

High rises 71.6 a.m. sets 4.6 p.m.
Total Feb. precipitation to date .49 in
Total 1973 precipitation to date 1.71 in

Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp	City	Temp
Chadron	44	24 North Platte	54
Allamore	40	20 Norfolk	33
Scottsbluff	47	20 McCook	54
Sidney	48	18 Grand Island	44
Valentine	51	21 Lincoln	38
Imperial	55	22 Omaha	38

Weather Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For three day period Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, with a cold front moving west, mostly cloudy, with a cold front moving west, mostly cloudy, with a cold front moving west.

KANSAS: For three day period Wednesday through Friday, cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow, mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow, mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque 50, New Orleans 57, 39
Amarillo 54, 28 New York 33, 11
Bismarck 50, 27 Phoenix 69, 41
Boston 31, 8 Salt Lake 42, 25
Cleveland 29, 1 San Francisco 61, 47
El Paso 40, 26 Seattle 49, 40
Jacksonville 49, 29 Tampa 54, 42
Juneau 40, 33 Washington 37, 13
Los Angeles 73, 49 Winnipeg 36, 10
Miami Beach 69, 54

Detailed Weather For Motorists

City	Temp	City	Temp
Casper	22	34	
Cheyenne	21	34	
Chicago	22	32	
Denver	25	32	
Des Moines	23	36	
Kansas City	32	37	
Madison	21	34	
Oakland	33	42	
Rapid City	20	46	
St. Louis	27	35	
Sioux Falls	10	28	
Wichita	32	35	

Probe Of GOCA Expected

Omaha (AP) — A federal grand jury will be called here Wednesday and speculation is that it will look into the affairs of Greater Omaha Community Action.

U.S. Atty. William K. Schaphorst has declined to comment. He said last fall that the federal government was investigating the handling of funds by some members of GOCA.

So far, at least 30 persons have been subpoenaed, including two former employees of GOCA and the former director of the agency's Head Start program.

She is Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, who headed the program before it was turned over to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The employees are Ella McGee, former payroll worker, and Mrs. Ann Blessing, a former fiscal officer.

The incident occurred on

Exon Bill Not Ready For Hearing

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

The question of increased state aid to schools, often labelled the premier issue of the current legislative session, will receive its first full-scale airing in two weeks, but Gov. J. James Exon's promised input is not likely to be available by that time.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's Education Committee has scheduled public hearings Feb. 26 and 27 on the six main school aid bills so far introduced. Exon has promised to offer his own school aid proposal — either as a bill or amendments to existing bills — but says "I don't see how we can have it ready by that time."

The governor is being aided by a 20-member "blue ribbon" advisory committee representing a cross section of Nebraskans in putting together his proposal. The committee has held two general meetings and will need at least two more, Exon says.

The committee includes Wes Hansen, North Platte; Robert Den Hartog, Gus Lieske, William Peters, Marvin Jewell, Fern Orme and Norman Krivosha, all of Lincoln; Allen Burkhardt, Norfolk; John Halloran, Hastings; Roger Clough, York; Ed Nelson, Chadron; Willard Waldo, De Witt; Bernard Friedrichsen, Columbus; Tom Oliva, Milligan; Merle Ebers, Milford; Erv Friehe, McCook; and Pat Cooney, Dale McCoy, Louis Riha and John Lauritsen, all of Omaha.

"Won't Be Rushed"

"We are not going to be rushed into making recommendations until we have thoroughly reviewed and evaluated them," the governor said in an interview.

Exon terms this bill "essentially the warmed-over version that I successfully vetoed in the last two sessions."

For that matter, none of the introduced bills "has enough

"We are not playing coy, but we're not going to be boxed in by the Legislature in the arbitrary dates they have set."

The objective, he said, is a bill "that is fair and doesn't again see aid to education swallowed up by ever-increasing school budgets without providing any tax relief."

The only certainty at the moment is that if the Legislature expects to enact the proposal sponsored by Sen. Warner's interim study committee on school aid, it'll have to do so over Exon's veto.

No More Than 1%

And Exon says he will tolerate no bill requiring an increase of more than one per cent in the current 2 1/2 per cent state sales tax, and a comparable increase in the state income tax.

Centerpiece among the school aid bills is LB472, which grew out of several months of hearings which Warner's study committee held across the state last year.

LB472 is designated the "public school support act of 1973." It proposes step-ups in state aid to schools so that after a three year buildup period, the state would be bearing 50 per cent of school operational costs.

It also revises the aid distribution formula to recognize varying tax burdens among school districts, differences in population density, hardship cases, costs of transportation and special education programs.

Exon terms this bill "essentially the warmed-over version that I successfully vetoed in the last two sessions."

For that matter, none of the introduced bills "has enough

support on its own to become law," he said.

Others Pending

The other school aid bills currently pending in the Legislature.

LB106, by Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, uses a combination of statewide and individual school district costs per pupil to determine an "assumed need" in each district, and then prorates the revenue from a one per cent sales tax and equivalent income tax to help meet this assumed need. A five per cent limit is placed on annual increases in operational costs.

LB171, by Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, removes from the present school aid distribution formula the provision that foundation aid—so much per pupil—be fully funded and equalization aid be prorated.

LB172, by Lewis, increases from the present \$35 million to \$55 million the level of state aid in fiscal 1974.

LB287, by Sen. John De Camp of Neligh, increases by 50 per cent or more the level of foundation aid.

LB470, by Warner's interim committee, places a five per cent limit on the annual increase in school operational budgets, or three per cent on per pupil cost.

LB471, by Warner's committee, establishes a five-member rent review board to hear complaints of renters not sharing in real estate property tax relief through increased state aid.

Exon: Neither Fair

Exon maintains that neither the present school aid distribution formula, nor the one proposed by Warner's group, is fair.

The Warner bill "would provide some school districts with substantial relief, and give

little or none to others," Exon said. "It rewards those districts that have not been economical in the administration of their school budgets. It penalizes those that have been trying to hold the line on continually spiraling school costs."

The governor also denounces the Warner committee "renter" bill as "tokenism" — a reaction to Exon's insistence that real estate tax relief be shared in by renters as well as landlords.

The governor says he is as interested in quality education as anyone, and will propose that if some school district could not live within the dictates of the formula, the school board could ask the voters to approve a mill levy increase.

"I say if they can't live with the formula, let them go to the people of the district and if they want to vote more taxes on themselves, let them do it."

Black History Week Includes Film, Dance

The listing of events for Malone Community Center's observance of black history in Sunday's Journal and Star contained two errors.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be a film, "Malcolm X," followed by a discussion.

A teen dance, featuring the combo "Everybody's Everything," will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

French Steel Dips

Paris — In 1971, French steel production amounted to 22.8 million metric tons, a drop of nearly 4%. Exports hit 7 million tons, up 9%.

A February Wedding In Tennessee



At the First United Methodist Church in Cookeville, Tenn., on Saturday, Feb. 3, the marriage of Miss Ilo Hersher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hersher of Cookeville, to Michael L. Tefft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tefft of Lincoln, was solemnized. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Thomas Burgess, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin Alexander.

Included in the fivesome of the bride's attendants were Mrs. William Otwell of Birmingham, Ala., the matron of honor; bridesmaid Miss Patty Tefft of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Hersher, Jr., Mrs. Debby Kudrey, and Mrs. Sara Moore.

Charles Hersher, Jr., served his brother as best man.

Steven McClosky of Indianapolis, Ind., served as best man, and the ushers were Charles Hersher, Jr., Jack Hersher, Benton Platt, Rick Costal, and Walter Wagner of Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown of white satin for her wedding. Brussels lace patterned the Empire bodice which was fashioned with a portrait neckline, contoured with lace, and long, sheer Juliet sleeves ornamented with appliques of re-embroidered lace dotted with seed pearls. The lace

and pearls motif was repeated in medallions on the A-line skirt which was bordered with wide scallops of Brussels lace at the hem, and the gown was given back interest with a detachable train which extended from back Empire height into cathedral length. A Camelot cap of lace and pearls held in place her lace-bordered mantilla veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and greenery.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and southern California Mr. Tefft and his bride will reside at 1185 Sunset Dr., in Cookeville.

Mr. Tefft is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Brides Choose Church Ceremonies



On Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, the wedding of Miss Julie Marie Lorchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorchick, and Michael Edward Ohlschwager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohlschwager, took place at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Ronald Patterson solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Cynthia Ann Lorchick was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Vicky Swanson.

Richard Herrington served as best man, and Richard Lear was groomsmen. Thomas Ohlschwager, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelly Lorchick, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin, accented with Venice lace. The re-embroidered lace patterned Empire bodice, designed with a stand-up collar of the lace and lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, and the embroidered lace motif was repeated in applique on the long, silhouette skirt. She wore her mother's wedding veil of lace bordered illusion which was held in place with a pearl-encrusted cap of net, and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

Mr. Egger and his bride will reside at 301 Groveland St., in Lincoln.

Betrothal

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Schreurs of Seward, of the engagement of their daughter, Anita Marie, to Floyd Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, also of Seward.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 16.

Miss Schreurs is a freshman at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in secretarial administration.

Mr. Meyer plans to attend the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford this summer.



MISS DEBRA FLOCK

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Linneaus D. Flock of Maywood, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra, to James Philipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Philipps of Lincoln.

Saturday, April 7, has been chosen as the wedding date.

Miss Flock is caring with the Bite-Style Optical Co., at North Platte.

Mr. Philipps was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He now is an engineer with the State Department of Roads in Lincoln.

Thetas Present Gift

A gift of \$250.00 has been received by St. Elizabeth Community Health Center for its "Christopher Paul Martin Memorial" fund which will be used for the Health Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The check was accompanied by the following letter from the donors, the Lincoln alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority:

"The Kappa Alpha Theta Lincoln alumnae wish to donate the enclosed check for \$250.00, to the St. Elizabeth Hospital's neonatal foundation.

"Every year we donate money to a local charity with proceeds obtained from our Junior Cotillion. The Junior Cotillion is the dancing instruction that is given to seventh grade boys and girls.

"This year we have selected the neonatal clinic to receive our donation because as mothers we feel the neonatal clinic is vitally important."

We Hear That

A communique from the nursery set this morning brings news of a new arrival. She is very young Miss Angela Jean Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donner, who made her world debut on Thursday, Feb. 15. Even though Miss Angela was a little late to claim kin to St. Valentine, she still is a valentine as far as her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gedwilo, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donner of Crofton, are concerned. The baby also has great-grandparents, including Mrs. A. J. Postello and Harry Carle, both of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Donner and Mr. and Mrs. William Arens, all of Crofton.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made this morning of the marriage of Karllyn Ebner Clifford of Bellevue, daughter of Mrs. Karl Ebner of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Ebner, to Capt. Francis Albert Rookey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rookey of Forestport, N.Y.

The ceremony was solemnized at a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Capehart Chapel at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

The attendants were Mrs. Larry Ebner of Omaha, and Staff Sgt. Jerry Davis of Plattsmouth.

Capt. Rookey and his bride will reside in Sacramento, Calif.

PEO Plans Varied Programs Antique Quilt Exhibit

Fairview, the former home of William Jennings Bryan, will be the site of the Monday morning, Feb. 19, meeting of PEO Chapter AL. Hostesses for the 9:30 o'clock tour will include Miss Rose Wanek, Mrs. Jerry Reed, and Mrs. Hazel Patterson.

"Citizen Awareness of Our Public Schools" will be the topic of the address to be presented by Mrs. John Angle at the meeting of Chapter BR, PEO, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Yaussi on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19.

The program for the 1 o'clock dessert meeting also will include the reading of the president's letter.

Serving as assisting hostesses for the event will be Mrs. O. D. Johnson, Mrs. E. N. Deppen, and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence.

Mrs. H. D. Fager will entertain the members of Chapter GJ, PEO, when that group meets at her home at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on Monday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. J. F. McGurk will present the program, which has been entitled "The World of Creating."

Assisting Mrs. Fager with her hostess duties will be Mrs. L. M. Albrecht.

"PEO Projects" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. John Hinrichs at the Tuesday morning, Feb. 20, meeting of Chapter GV, which will be held at the home of Mrs. William Folger, 1845 South St.

The 10 o'clock program meeting will be preceded by a coffee scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard Ramage will serve as assisting hostess for the coffee and program.

Three representatives of the Lincoln Quilter's Guild have returned to Lincoln from Lawrence, Kan., where they devoted a few exciting days to the collection of antique American quilts on display at the University of Kansas Museum of Art.

The three members of the Lincoln Quilter's Guild, Mrs. Howard Myers, Mrs. Henry Voss and Mrs. Roger Ghormley found the exhibition "150 Years of American Quilts," extremely interesting. They were told by the Museum director, Charles Eldredge, that the collection is second only to the Smithsonian Institution, and he described the

exhibit as one of the best in the nation in terms of numbers and, more importantly, in terms of quality and variety.

The exhibit continues through Feb. 25.



Mr. Joseph is proud to introduce to you



Miss Sandi at 56th & South Salon



Miss Nadine at 56th & South Salon



Miss Donna at 33rd & Pioneer Salon

Frost Special . . . 1250 Reg. \$20

Offer Expires Feb. 28

Joseph's Salons

Southeast Area
56th & South
489-8894
OPEN EVENINGS
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS. & FRI.

Gateway
333 North Cotner
466-2385
OPEN EVENINGS
WEDS., THURS. & FRI.

South Area
33rd and Pioneer
489-9349
OPEN EVENINGS
MON., WEDS.,
THURS. & FRI.

Luncheon Planned

Vincent D. Brown, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Unicameral Club which will be held at Reuben's on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19.

Speech Finals

Members of the Camp Fire Girls' Discovery Club will have a skating party at the Holiday Roller Rink at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19.

Hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock event will be Mrs. Otho Kime of Valentine and Mrs. Leslie Stull of Alliance.

Speech Finals

The six previous first- and second-place winners of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club's speech contest will compete for club championship following a dinner which will take place at the Legionnaire Club at 6 o'clock on Monday evening, Feb. 19.

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ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Mrs. Jaycees Honor Two Members



At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, the marriage of Miss Lynda Frances Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gardner, to Scotty Hames, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hames, took place at the Eastridge Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable solemnized the service.

Mrs. Joan Krogh was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Darrell Nyhoff.

Dewey Simmons served Mr. Hames as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Darrell Nyhoff, Richard Gardner, brother of the bride, and James Hames, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of ivory satin. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a sheer yoke, contoured with a lace-edge ruffle of satin, extended to a low waistline beneath which soft pleats gave accentuated fullness to the skirt which was completed with a cathedral train. Her bouffant, waist-length veil was held in place with a Camelot cap, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Hames and his bride will reside at 1422 So. 24th St.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Sale For Memorial

The members of Delta Theta Chi were busy raising funds last Friday evening, and it was a success.

The "it" was a white elephant

sale which was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wittman, and the selling began at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the Marjorie Shanafelt Memorial fund.

Madam Chairmen

MORNING

PEO, Chapter AI, tour, 9:30 o'clock, Fairview. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

Unicameral Club, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Reuben's Restaurant.

PEO, Chapter BR, dessert, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Yaussi, 520 Lakewood Dr. Camp Fire Girls, Discovery Club, roller skating party, 4 o'clock, Holiday Rink.

EVENING

Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 o'clock, Legionnaire Club.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "ear-piercers" at a department store, so naturally I was interested in the letter from the shopper who was appalled by the screams of a terrified child whose mother held her down while her ears were being pierced. I, too, am firmly opposed to piercing the ears of a frightened, unwilling child.

My only screamer was a two-year-old whose father told me that if I didn't pierce his daughter's ears, HE would do it himself with a pair of pliers! Visualizing the possibility of infection and a ragged uneven job, I foolishly pierced the child's ears, and her screams could be heard all over the store.

Since then, I always tell the child it will "pinch" a little, and unless the child herself submits willingly, I refuse to do it.

I also tell the mother that if there is any fuss after the first ear is pierced, the child will go home with one earring in her ear, and the other one in Mommy's hand. This is usually enough to discourage the most enthusiastic mothers.

MRS. E. W. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: I received many letters protesting the practice of piercing little girls' ears, but a Maryland physician wrote: "What's all this fuss about piercing a little girl's ear lobe? It's nothing compared to the barbaric practice of routinely circumcising little boys. The claim that it is necessary for hygienic reasons is absurd. I was a victim of this ancient, savage rite and I resent it to this day. If my parents were alive, I would sue them!"

Well, doctor, they're lucky they're no longer here. It might kill them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a cigar smoker from way back, and for years I have been trying to find a source for a quality cigar, but so far I've been unsuccessful. I am looking for one that would sell for 50 cents to \$2. The cigar George Burns smokes on TV appears to be the kind for which I am looking. You are my last hope. How can I find out what brand it is, and where to get it?

D. W. H.

DEAR D. W. H.: Let's let George do it. Confidential to George: Please write to me (care of I. A. Times) and tell me what George Burns smokes. And who's your pusher?

Lincoln is fortunate to have so many organizations which look after the various needs found within the community.

Those organizations not only perform a service for the community, but they also provide their members with an outlet for civic service.

And, in return, the organizations periodically single out an honor certain members who have exhibited outstanding participation in their club's activities. However, that task of singling out one or two members often is quite difficult — enthusiastic participation in civic projects is so far-reaching in many of the most active organizations.

Two members of the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees recently were honored for their outstanding participation in the club's projects. The names of the honorees were revealed at a dinner meeting held at Valentino's on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Roger Johnson was presented the Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee Award — and sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Johnson was Mrs. A. C. Muetzelfeld, the recipient of the Spokette Award for the outstanding first-year member.

The current chairman of the club's safety committee, which is launching a pedestrian and bicycling safety campaign in the



MRS. A. C. MUETZELFELD

grade schools, Mrs. Johnson has been a Mrs. Jaycee for nearly five years, during which she has served as a member of the board of directors, chairwoman of the organization's newsletter, a sub-chairwoman of the State Jaycee Convention, as well as a partici-

pant on numerous other committees. Mrs. Johnson also was awarded the President's Trophy, presented annually to the Mrs. Jaycee who has best exemplified the organization's ideals. In addition to her activities as a Mrs.



MRS. ROGER JOHNSON

Jaycee, Mrs. Johnson also has interests in her church, decorating and bridge.

Mrs. Muetzelfeld has served the club as a member of the board directors, teacher of beginning bridge, and is director

of assistanceship to the Jaycees. She also is active in the YWCA, in the field of personal development, and participates in several other bridge groups, including that associated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority alumnae.

Answers To Beauty Problems

Josephine Lowman

Dear Readers: Because of the volume of my mail, it is impossible for me to answer you personally unless you enclose a self-addressed envelope, stamped with an eight-cent stamp. I love hearing from you, with or without a stamp, but I hope you get the message! Since I receive hundreds of thousands of letters a year anything else is impossible.

Q. Please tell me how I can gain some weight around the hips without getting it all in front. I am 42 years old and weigh 115 pounds. My hips are only 34 inches and I'd like to add a couple of inches there. It seems that every time I gain, it all goes on my stomach and midriff. Please help!

A. You can increase the size of your hips with exercise. The following one is effective. Stand tall with one hand on the wall for balance. Swing your left leg backward and up as far as you can, knee stiff. Return to starting position. Swing your right leg back and up with a straight knee and return the leg to starting position. Continue, alternating with each leg, morning and night. If you wish to speed up the muscle development attach a weight to each ankle.

Q. Several weeks ago you shared a letter from a reader who used a small lady's razor to remove the very fine hair from her face. I would like to get rid

of this miserable facial hair but am afraid of beard-like results.

Also, what kind of a razor do you recommend?

A. There is no evidence that using a little razor will cause beard-like hairs. Many women do this. Every face is covered with these very fine hairs, but sometimes as a woman grows older, they become noticeable because they become longer. These are too fine and numerous to tweeze. The only other practical methods for temporary removal are a facial depilatory or cosmetic wax.

I did not have any special brand in mind. Most large department stores and drugstores carry razors designed especially for women.

Q. I read your column and have been doing so for some time. My mother and I are curious about something. Do you recommend shaving the legs above the knee?

A. I see no reason for not shaving hair on the thighs unless you find the stubby ends irritating when the back of your leg touches the seat of the chair. A depilatory removes the hair closer to the skin surface and the hair ends are not so stiff when they grow back in.

Q. I am a woman 63 years old and in good condition. Please comment on women of my age taking Vitamin B12 shots. Is it safe or should I quit? I took hormone pills and then took none, but I got to feeling punk and my doctor suggested these shots. I feel much better, but I worry about taking them. I feel you are in touch with advice about this sort of thing, so maybe you can

clear up my thinking. I will be watching for your reply.

A. This vitamin is specific treatment for a certain type of anemia but is given for many different reasons. It often produces a pickup in energy. It is surely safe when given by a doctor. You should trust your physician, but thanks for your confidence in me.

Q. Please give me the full title of the Tai-Chai exercise book you wrote about in your column recently.

A. The title of the book is "Tai-Chai For Health." Its author is Edward Maisel and it is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Many readers write to ask me where they can obtain books I sometimes mention in my column. Usually your local bookstore or library will order it for you or you can write directly to the name of the author and the publisher.

BRIDGE

Forquet plays famous hand—and loses

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 7
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A K Q J 5
 ♣ A 6 5 4

WEST
 ♠ A 5 2
 ♥ 10 9 7
 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ K 10 9 7 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ K 4 2
 ♦ 8 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 6 4
 ♥ A Q J 6 5 3
 ♦ 10 6
 ♣ J

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead - two of spades.

There are hands where almost anyone would make a

particular contract, while a first-rate declarer would unquestionably go down.

Consider this deal, played in a

match between the Blue Team and the Dallas Aces. Everything was peaceful at the first table, where the Italian North-South pair made five hearts after West led a club. Declarer won the ace, took a trump finesse, and played the ace and another trump. The only tricks he lost were a trump and a spade.

But at the second table the American declarer went down in four hearts! Here Garozzo, playing with Forquet, chose a low spade as his opening shot. South (Jim Jacoby) followed low from dummy, losing to East's queen.

A spade back to the ace was followed by a spade to the king. Jacoby took a trump finesse and continued with the ace, West playing the 9-10 in that order. Had Jacoby led another trump at this point, as most players would do, he would have made the hand. But he very reasonably placed East with the K-7 of trumps and took steps to overcome that possibility.

He played a club to the ace, ruffed a club, led a diamond to the ace, and ruffed another club. Then he led a diamond to the king and continued with the queen, discarding the jack of spades. This highly sophisticated plan of play would have succeeded admirably had Forquet's hand consisted of:

♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ K 7 4 2
 ♦ 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 8 3

Unfortunately, Garozzo showed up with the seven of trumps instead of Forquet and, as a result, the contract went down one.

Draperies Are Expensive

(Be careful who cleans them.)

There is a definite art to cleaning drapes. They should be measured before they're cleaned. The measurements should be the same AFTER they're cleaned. The hemline should be even. Uniform. Corners, square. The pleats should be absolutely vertical. Neat. Even. They should be returned to you packaged in such a way that they will not lose their shape before you have a chance to have them re-hung. Draperies are expensive. Protect your investment. Have them cleaned by our exclusive Adjust-a-drape system. The GUARANTEED LENGTH drapery service. It's the system you can count on.

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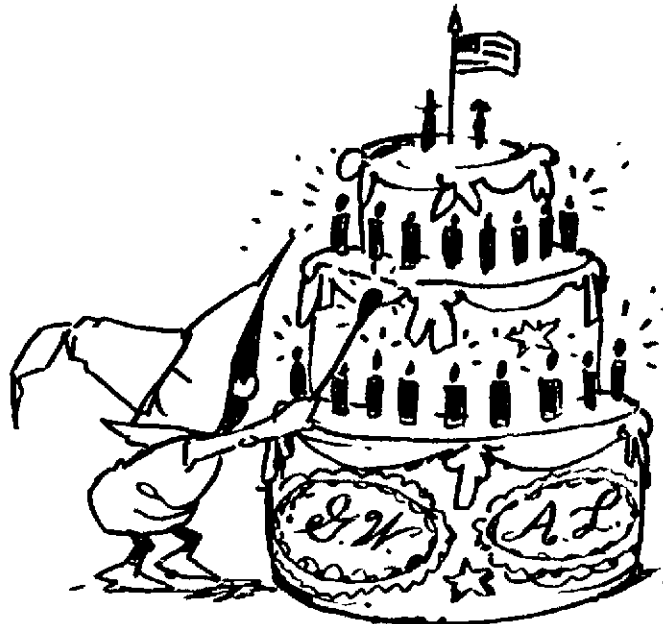
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NUDE IS BEAUTIFUL . . . at least in this case.



FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES . . . an explanation.



FROM RILEY . . . fifth graders listen to Mrs. Richard Thompson.



WHAT DO YOU SEE? . . . Mrs. Mary Maness (in black) questions Park School fourth graders.

Everybody's Right!

By NANCY HULVERSHORN
Star Staff Writer

The tall, thin steel strips topped by tiny beads of brass swayed gently back and forth. "It looks like water in the ocean."

"Or birds flying."

Their eyes wide with excitement, the 20 fourth graders watched the sculpture "Wheat" by Harry Bertola at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Each gave his impression.

"Maybe it's large mushrooms."

"It looks like a harp when you push it."

And each answer was correct. "All Right"

"This is the only place in the world where you are all right," explained Mrs. Mary Maness, a volunteer docent (museum guide). "Whatever you want it (art pieces) to be, it can be," she told the children in Mrs. Sylvia Harney's class from Park School.

"It sounds like static," said one scientifically minded boy.

"We try to get across the idea that art is something to be responded to on the basis of your own experience," explained Mrs. Jane T. Anderson, director of education at the gallery.

"Everyone's reaction is bound to be different."

7,000 Students

Last year about 7,000 fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Lincoln Public Schools responded, some cautiously and some with uninhibited abandon, to the works at the Sheldon Gallery.

This Public School Tour program, now in its ninth year, is sponsored by the Junior League of Lincoln.

More than 20 volunteer docents from the Junior League and the Nebraska Art Association guide the daily tours through the gallery. The fourth graders get a half-hour introduction visit, and during one-hour tours the fifth graders focus on painting and the sixth on sculpture.

This program is not rigid, however, cautioned Mrs. Anderson. Special traveling exhibits and teachers' special requests are included.

But the school groups do not see every work in the gallery.

Take Time

"The purpose of going to a gallery is to see. Consequently, we try to have them see a few things rather than zip through," said Mrs. Anderson.

Zippering through is a mistake that many adults make, she noted.

In each room the children choose a favorite painting to look at and discuss. And they often pick entirely different works than most adults would choose.

Each tour is not a lecture, it is a conversation.

"Pick the painting you like best in this room, and we'll talk about it," said Mrs. Maness.

Eight boys and one girl surrounded a large, dark painting, "Woman of the Crucifixion," by Rico Lebrun.

"I like the face; it's kind of haunted."

"And the feet look like they're just bones."

Favorite

This painting, with its eerie mystery, is normally a favorite, particular with the boys, according to the docents.

In fact the children seem to like the big contemporary paintings the best. "They enjoy the abstracts and relate to them very well," said Mrs. Anderson.

The docents go further than just drawing out what the children see or feel in the art works. They often discuss line, shapes color and texture. The children understand and respond.

"This one's got thicker paint," said one youngster, his nose practically touching the Abraham Rattner work, "Hands Up-reaching." "It's more colorful too."

But his nose never quite hit the painting for the children learn early in the tour that NO

TOUCHING is a primary gallery rule.

Irreplaceable

As one young thinker explained, "The man who made it might not be living, and he can't make it over again."

"It is very important for children to see original art works," said Mrs. Anderson, explaining the theory behind the tour program.

The visit stimulates young imaginations, gives children ideas for works they can do and offers clues to the cultural accomplishments of the country.

Hopefully the classroom teachers not only prepare students for the visit, but also plan follow up activities, said Mrs. Anderson.

Well Prepared

Mrs. Harney's children were obviously well prepared for their taste of the art gallery. They were acquainted with the No Touch rule and the building's architecture. "Yeah, the marble came from Italy; that's where my grandfather is from," piped up one lad.

The children were intrigued with one artist's self portrait, so each student will draw his own self portrait, said Mrs. Harney.

The class may also make mobiles and of course the gallery staff will receive follow up thank you letters.

Come From Far

Though the Public School Tour is the only formal tour program, many other school children visit the Sheldon Gallery. Head Start youngsters clutching the hand of a college volunteer meander through, and high school classes from as far away as McCook make the bus trip to Lincoln.

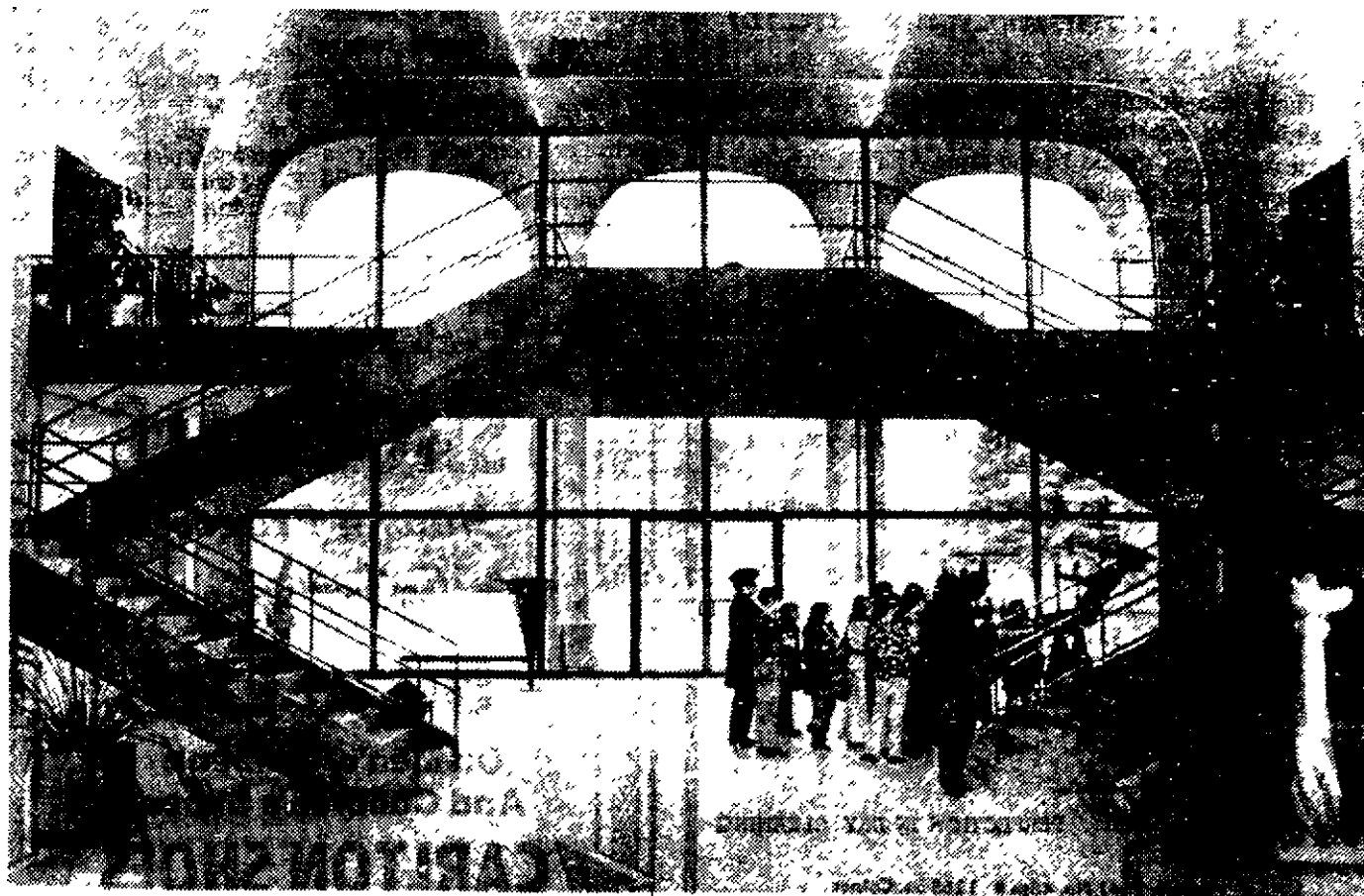
The short tours, half an hour for the fourth graders and an hour for the older students, are designed to leave the students "wide-eyed and wondering," wanting to return to the gallery.

Often the children don't want to leave at the tour's end, and they are left with an open invitation. "You may come here alone or with a friend, as long as you observe the rules. And what is the first rule?"

"Don't touch," came the chorus.



FIFTH GRADERS . . . attentive.



ART ALL AROUND . . . even the building seems a work of sculpture.

Deaths

Late Death, Funeral Information

SCMUCK—Earl J., 76, 1101 No. 37th, died Sunday. Owner All Aluminum Window Co. Member East Lincoln Christian, College View Lodge No. 320, AF & AM, Capstone Chapter No. 64 RAM, Sesostri's Temple of the Shrine. Survivors: wife: Laura; sons: Eugene, Leland, both Portland, Ore.; William, Lincoln; daughters: Mrs. Wilbert (Wilma) Swartz, Lincoln, Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Sherrell, South Bend, Ind.; brother: Charles, Riverton, Wyo.; sisters: Mrs. Bernice Smith, Denver, Mrs. Lola Titus, Crescent City, Calif., Mrs. Doris McWilliams, Lakeport, Calif., Mrs. Della Isles, Wolf Point, Mont.; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Memorials to church, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

ANDERSON—Guy W., 76, 204 No. 32nd, died Sunday. Retired Beatrice Foods employee. Member Lone Tree Lodge No. 36, AF&M, Central City; OES No. 148, Lincoln; Grace United Methodist. Survivors: wife: Myrtle L.; son: Dr. Charles W., Lincoln.

coln: sisters: Mrs. Agnes Kaise, Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Campbell, both Central City; Mrs. T. C. (Nina) Grieve, Concord, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Wyuka. Memorials to church.

BASLEY—Dan A. Jr., 50, 1030 No. 79th, died Sunday. Claims division manager for Burlington Northern Railroad. Member First Christian, American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: wife: Phyllis; son: David, Lincoln; sister: Mrs. Leroy Heishman, Carleton, Mo.

Services: Brunswick, Mo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Thursday.

BIGGS—Dorothy, 67, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Harold Sandall. Lincoln Memorial Park.

CRAWFORD—Catheryn L., 70, 1212 So. 37th, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic. Msgr. M. Kaczmarek. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Robert McCormack, Leonard Kraenk, Ray Hegert, Frank Leary, Leander Kalin, Walter Sweeney.

CURRIE—Marie, 86, 5907 Havelock died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Rev. Richard Atherton. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Walter McKinney, Jack B. Fitzpatrick, Charles F. Robertson, William Miller, William Duffey, Maurice Carlton.

DOTY—Edith M., 80, 3416 W. died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Nicholas Moorhead. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FORSSELL—Lunette B. (widow of Anton), 84, Omaha, died Friday at Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Roy Benson. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Saronville Lutheran. Rev. Elwood Hipple, Saronville Lutheran. Pallbearers: Baryn Borberg, Charles Pelton, Bruce Huff, Bob Cerv, Don Burbach, James Montgomery.

GRAHAM—James W., 42, 2825 Leonard, died Sunday. Shift operator for Nebraska Public Power District. Survivors: wife: Bonnie; daughters: Kelly and Jami, both home; father: C. W. Graham, Omaha. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HAAS—William Fred, 57, 5715 Cleveland, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. Emmett Haas. Fairview Cemetery.

HINMAN—Will H., 80, 5939 Cullen Drive, died Sunday. Life resident Lincoln. Member 50 years East Lincoln Lodge No. 210, AF&M; 50 year member Scottish Rite and Sesostri's Temple of the Shrine; Temple Chapter 271 OES; Lincoln Elks No. 80; Rotary Club; University Club; St. Paul United Methodist.

Survivors: son: Robert L., Lincoln; daughter: Mrs. Florence Hollin, Perry, Iowa; 3 grandchildren; great-grandchild; niece.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services at chapel by East Lincoln Lodge No. 210. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital or Tabitha Home.

KELLY—John M., 53, 3520 S. died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Calvary Fr. Frank Machover. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

POTTER—Herbert William, 83, Gateway Manor, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer, Cremation. Memorials to American Cancer Society to donor's favorite charity.

RAPP—Elmer W., 67, Route 6, Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & H. Rev. Alfred Ernst. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Trinity Foundation or favorite charity.

SCHULTZ—Amelia, 62, 1227 Oteo, died Sunday. Housewife. Elevator operator Lincoln Buiding. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Welfare Society, Inc., Auxiliary, Zion Congregational Church of Christ. Survivors: husband: John H.; son: Frank H., Lincoln; brother: Henry Frank, Lincoln; sisters: Mrs. Carl (Katherine) Eirich, Mrs. Alex (Mary) Kahler, Miss Frida Frank, all Lincoln; 13 nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Congregational Church of Christ. Rev. Einer Greenholt. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Don Schultz, Max Meyers, Robert Miller, Harold Buntmeyer, Richard Eirich, Ronald Frank.

SNYDER—Anna Marie, 92, 1409 No. 14th, died Sunday. Housewife. Lincoln resident 81 years. Member Welfare Society Auxiliary; Burlington Veterans Auxiliary; Faith United Methodist. Survivors: sons: Ralph H., Albert G., Herman C., all Lincoln; Edward F., Canoga Park, Calif.; daughters: Mrs. Gary (Esther) Stroh, Lamoille, Nev.; Mrs. John (Amelia) Debus, Mrs. Harold (Helen) Raymer, both Lincoln; Mrs. Cam (Lydia) Cox, Hastings; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Edwin Berreth. Wyuka. Memorials to church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BLAZEK—Agnes, 82, Seward, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus, Bee. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Wood Funeral Directors, Seward. Burial Bee.

BRAND—Albert W., 61, Eagle, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts - Chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Harold Sandall and Rev. Edward Kezar. Wyuka. Memorials to Eagle United Methodist.

COLLIER—Mrs. Jessie Mae, 89, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: sons: Harold L., Texarkana, Tex.; Russell O., Beatrice; Dale B., VanNuys, Calif.; daughter: Mrs. Arlene O'Donnell, Beatrice; 7 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery.

EVANS—Frank E., 84, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: wife Fern; son Roger, Normal, Ill.; brother, Louis, Sacramento, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuntl Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Paul Gettinger. Burial Parkview, Hastings.

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EWART—David M., 57, Wahoo, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Wahoo. Rev. Burton A. Knufsen. Runrise Cemetery. Wahoo. Prayer service 8:15 p.m. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

JOY—Kenneth (Pat), 72, McCook, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial. In state Monday morning.

PEARSON—Richard L., 66, Wahoo, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery. Prayer services 7 p.m. Sunday at Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

ROSLUND—Frank J., 92, Wahoo, died Friday. Retired farmer. Survivors: step-grandsons: Charles A. Jensen, Malmoe, Richard Jensen, Jacksonville, Tenn.; step-granddaughters: Mrs. Richard (Jean) Dutton, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Mary Ann Betts, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Donald (George) Regan, Louisville, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery. Prayer services 7 p.m. Sunday at Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

SCHROEDER—Mrs. Martha L., 67, DeWitt, died Thursday in Beatrice.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran, rural DeWitt. Pastor Thomas J. Hunt. Church cemetery. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

WAGNER—Hazel, 69, Oak. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Community, Oak. Burial Davenport.

Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Times:

a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted - Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:06, 7:10, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Caberet" (PG) 7:00 & 9:00. Sat. Sun. Holiday Mat. 2:00 & 4:30.
Embassy: "Office Girls" 11:40, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.
Joy: "Fiddler On The Roof" 7:15 only.
Stuart: "Trouble Man" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "Summer of 42" 1:00, 4:30, 8:12. "Klute" 2:45, 6:21, 9:57.
Hollywood: "The Graduate" 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Vine: "San Francisco" 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Basic Error In Policy Cause Of Devaluation

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Devaluation, however gilded by propaganda, should be recognized as confession of basic error in national economic policy.

As manipulator George P. Schultz, economic spokesman for the Nixon administration, observed, an effort has been made to "create an opportunity out of a crisis." Short term, devaluation will support domestic economic expansion and employment and can dampen down a tendency toward runaway trade unbalancing imports. But, if the new management of exchange relationships is to be more than

period should be Texas Guinan, who half a century ago at her New York Night Club always greeted patrons "Hello suckers."

While politicians posing as economists assume that the hand is quicker than the eye, John Maynard Keynes, father of modern soft (manipulative) money, let the cat out of the bag at the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference in July 1944 when he clarified devaluation. I was present when he said: "Suppose a nation after the war finds itself at a disadvantage in production costs, with resultant declining exports. Policymakers will have two choices. One would be to cut money wages. But this would bring conflict with the trade unions. The other way to become competitive would be to cheapen money."

Such cynicism implies that union leaders and the members are too dumb to know that their wages are being reduced through cutting the buying power of money wages.

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Survey: Idea Of Increased Productivity Not Popular

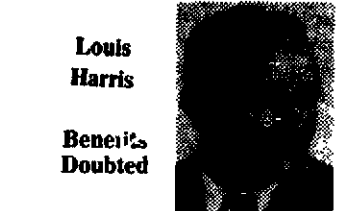
By LOUIS HARRIS
Although most Americans are not impressed with the levels of worker productivity achieved in this country, there is a widespread belief that increased productivity would benefit the management and stockholders of companies rather than the broad consuming public or employees. Taken on its own merits, the idea that what this country needs is to "increase productivity" simply is not a popular one today.

The question of productivity has received increasing attention recently, as reports have mounted about lack of working motivation, rising boredom with work, and, until just a short while ago, a failure of national productivity to rise at a significant rate. The Harris firm conducted a nationwide poll late last year for the National Productivity Commission of attitudes toward productivity among 1,578 families.

The lack of perceived benefits for most working people from increased productivity was immediately apparent from the results of this question:
"Do you feel that (read list) would benefit a lot, only some, or not at all if productivity were increased?"

BENEFICIARIES OF INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY	Would benefit:			
	A Lot	Only Some	Not At All	Not Sure
Stockholders	70%	21%	1%	8%
Total Public	74%	19%	1%	6%
Hourly wage workers	68%	23%	2%	7%
Management	71%	23%	1%	5%
Total Public	71%	23%	1%	5%
Hourly wage workers	37%	41%	11%	11%
Country as Whole	37%	41%	11%	11%
Total Public	32%	45%	13%	10%
Hourly wage workers	31%	41%	19%	9%
Consumers	29%	41%	22%	8%
Hourly wage workers	20%	48%	23%	9%
Total Public	17%	45%	31%	7%
Hourly wage workers				

The key result can be found in the nearly 7 in 10 who feel that stockholders and management would benefit "a lot" from increased productivity, contrasted



Louis Harris
Benefits Doubtful

with scarcely more than 1 in 3 who see the same gains for the country as a whole. Consistently, hourly wage workers see fewer benefits to people such as themselves from increased productivity.

public tends to rate productivity of corporate management lower than that of factory workers. The cross section was asked: "Now, I would like you to rate the productivity of people engaged in different types of work. Would you say (read list) have higher than average productivity, about average productivity, or lower than average productivity?"

PRODUCTIVITY ESTIMATES FOR KEY GROUPS				
	Above Ave.	Average	Below Ave.	Not Sure
Foreign manufac.	42%	26%	6%	26%
turers	42%	26%	6%	26%
Doctors and nurses	40%	9%	9%	42%
Farmers	38%	43%	9%	10%
People who sell products	26%	51%	7%	16%
Factory workers	21%	55%	15%	9%
Food processors	19%	55%	9%	17%
Company management	19%	48%	19%	14%
Repairmen	17%	39%	24%	10%
Workers in the transportation industry	14%	59%	12%	15%
Government employees	11%	40%	39%	10%
Clerical employees	9%	67%	18%	10%

The study turned up three main sources of public suspicion about the notion of increased productivity:

— By a substantial 67-23%, a majority believes the claim that "companies benefit from increased productivity at the expense of workers." Hourly wage workers believe this by 80-14%.

— By 59-26%, people expressed fears of automation which might push productivity higher, agreeing with the statement: "For productivity to increase, machines replace workers and a lot of people lose their jobs." Skilled labor people hold this view by an even higher 68-17%.

— By 59-30%, the public agrees with the claim, "in order to increase productivity, people have to work much harder." The traditional cry of "the speed-up" could be heard from a much larger 68-24% of union labor.

In effect, then, to most Americans increased productivity suggests harder work, fewer jobs, and benefits for the company "at the expense of

workers." In short, the term "increased productivity" does not have a positive connotation for most people who work for a living.

Copyright, 1973 Chicago Tribune

Downslide Is Broken

New York (AP) — The number of retail apparel outlets opened in January broke a four-year downslide for that month, said Credit Clearing House, the apparel-trades division of Dun & Bradstreet.

January openings rose to 175, compared with 68 in 1972, 94 in 1971 and 119 in 1970. In December, 236 new retail stores were opened, compared with 158 in 1971.

Starting capital invested in the new outlets also rose, up to \$2.43 million in January, compared with \$653,000 in January 1972, \$1.2 million in January of 1971 and \$1.5 million in January of 1970.

Fierce Winds Sweep Plateau

Ankara (AP) — Fierce winds swept Turkey's parched Anatolian Plateau Sunday, creating dust storms which hampered transport and knocked down chimneys and television antennas.

The drought-stricken plateau, Turkey's wheat belt, was turned into a dust bowl south of Ankara. The major north-south highway from Ankara to Adana near the Mediterranean was nearly impassable in some stretches because of zero visibility.

Fireman Sets Fire

Grenoble, France (AP) — A 26-year-old bricklayer told investigators that after he became a volunteer fireman there was a lack of fires to fight, so he set one in a shed housing a kerosene tank. Then he answered the alarm and rushed through the flames to turn off the fuel spigot that fed the blaze.

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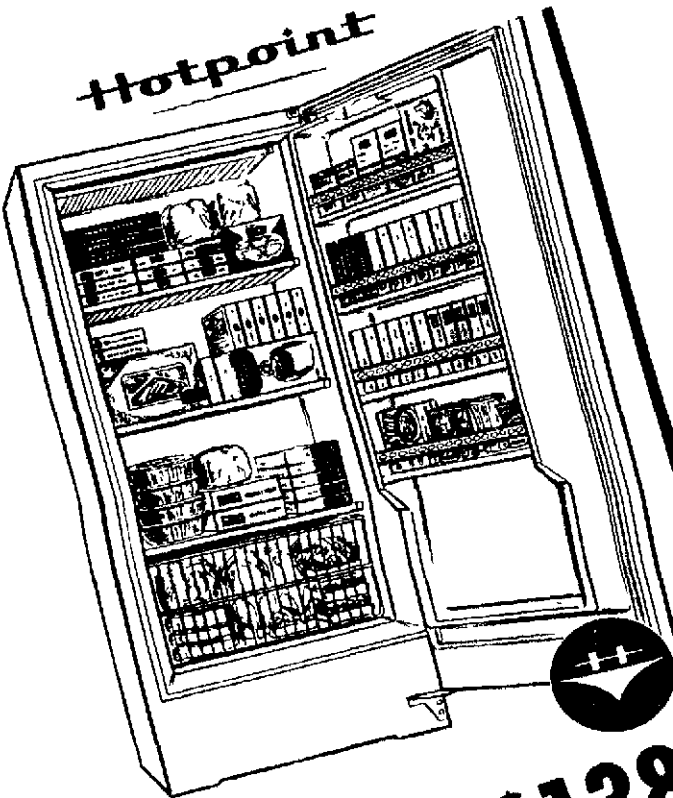
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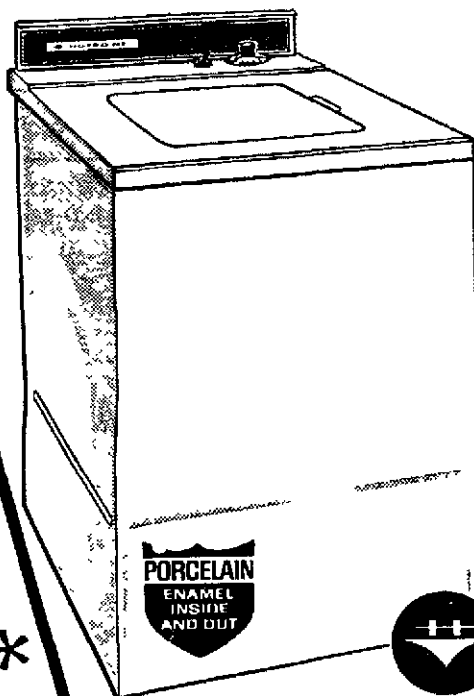
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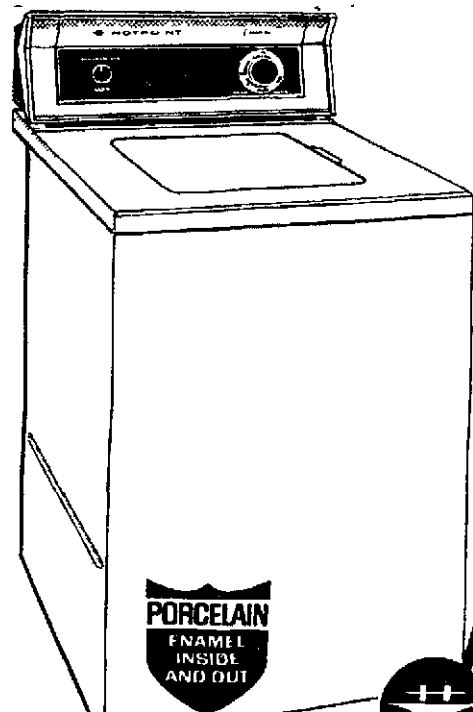
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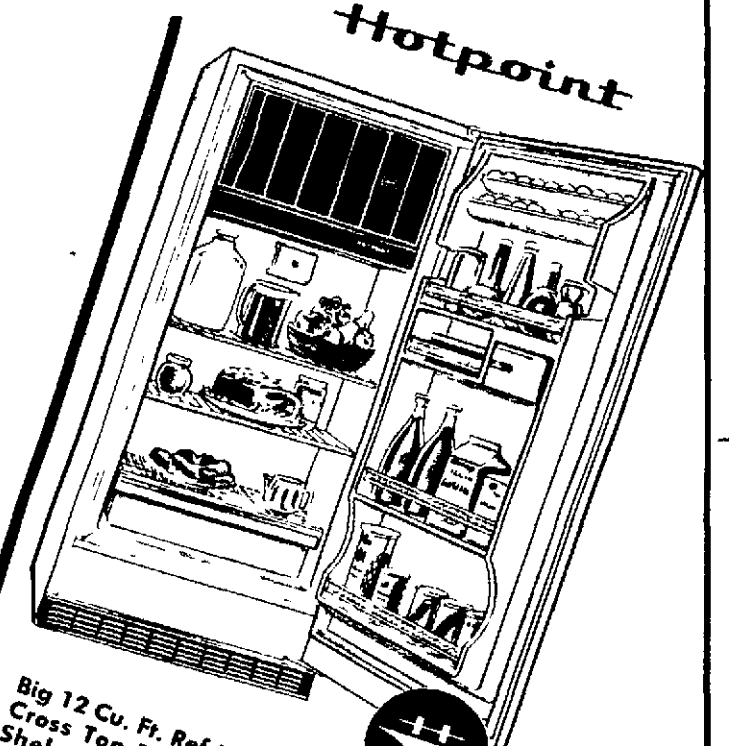
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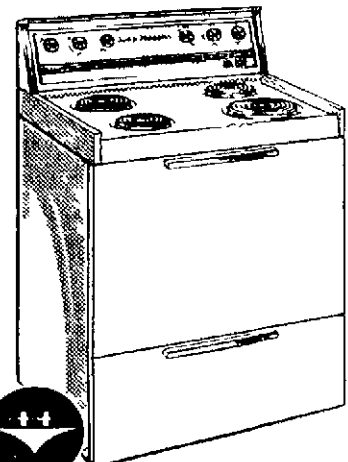
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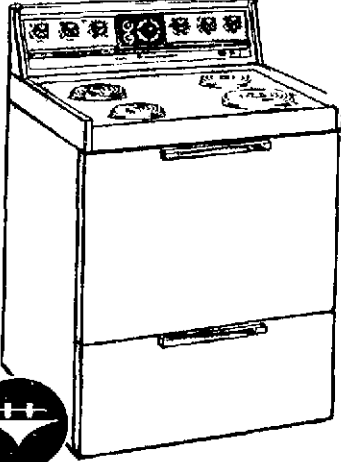
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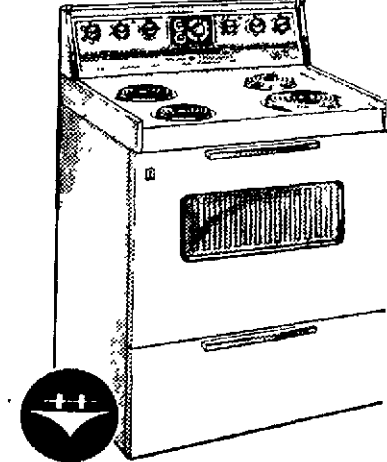
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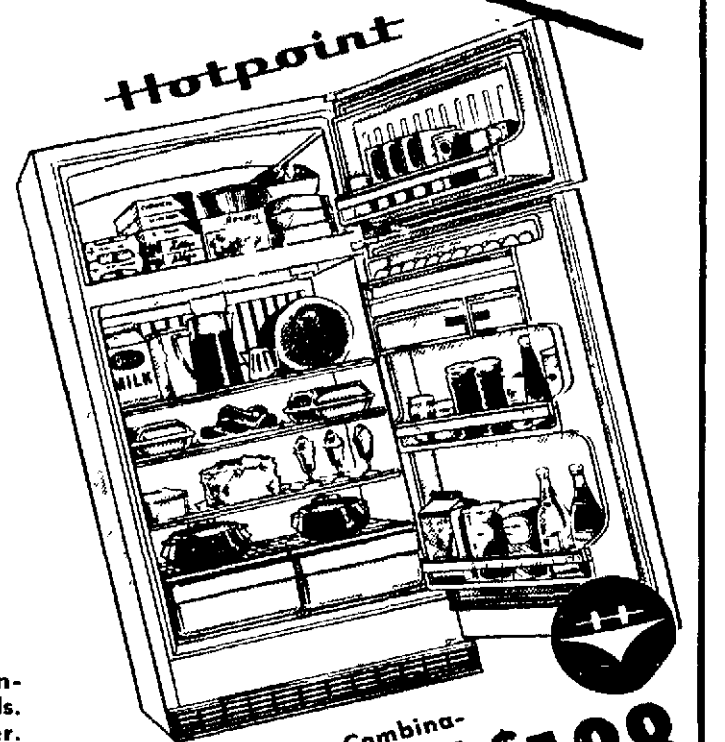
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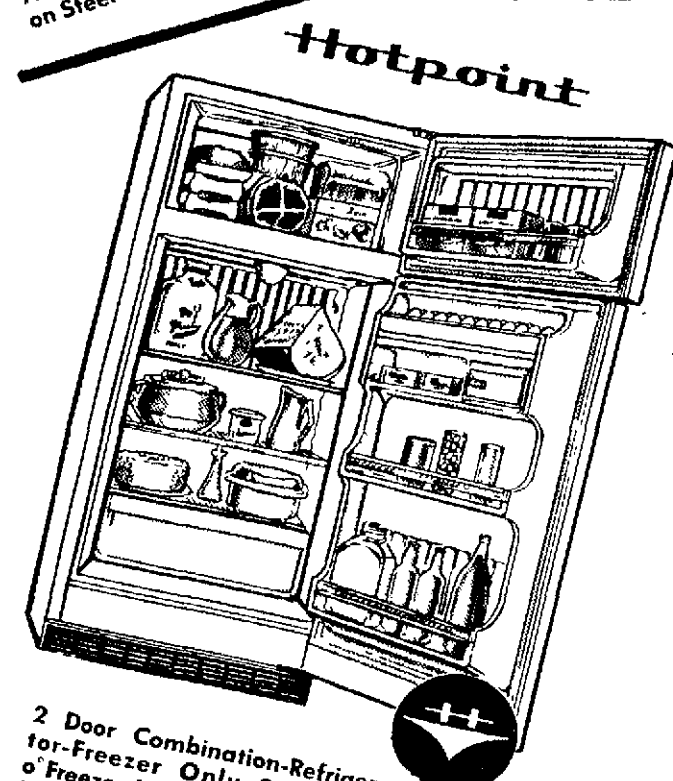
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

NIAC Settles Baseball Issue

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has adopted a new policy for determining the conference's baseball champion.

With so many games cancelled last year because of the unusually wet spring, the conference teams played an unequal number of games. So, there was quite a debate as to which team won the baseball title.

Midland was finally declared the champion, but a new policy was set up to avoid future problems.

There are now three criteria in determining the conference baseball champion. The first criteria is that a team must complete at least 80 per cent of its conference schedule in order to be considered.

Then one of the teams that have completed at least 80 per cent of their conference schedules, the one with the most wins in conference action will be declared champion.

The last criteria comes in when two or more teams have the same number of conference wins.

If that happens, the team which has played the most conference games will become the conference champion. If all three criteria are used and two teams or more are still equal, there will be a tie.

Under the new plan a team which has a 7-2 conference record would win the title over a team with a 7-1 conference record.

Both teams meet the first and second criteria, but the 7-2 team has played the most conference games. Forcing teams to try to play the most conference games is said to be the reason for this new plan.

Renfro At Tulane

Former Nebraska Western basketball standout Dave Renfro is playing for Tulane.

After graduating from the Scottsbluff junior college last year, Renfro was offered scholarships to Nebraska, Wyoming, Detroit and Colorado State besides Tulane.

Renfro was only averaging three points a game and making 26.7 per cent of his field goals in his first nine games for Tulane. However, in the 10th game he switched from guard to forward. Since that time Renfro has been averaging 18.7 points a game and is making 54.6 per cent of his field goals.

Tulane's record was 4-5 before Renfro switched position and went to 9-8 afterwards, which means the team has been 5-3 after the switch.

UNO will carry a double affiliation next year according to school officials. The Mavericks will belong to both the NAIA and NCAA.

The Omaha school now just belongs to the NAIA, but is in the process of upgrading its athletic program.

So, during the transition period UNO will play both NAIA and NCAA schools. The switch is expected to take two or three years.

The Maverick football team has already lined up some bigger schools for next season like Abilene Christian, Tex.

The basketball team is adding schools like Weber State, Utah, South Dakota and South Dakota State, Augustana, S.D. and North Dakota. UNO is hoping to get into the North Central Conference.

Nebraska Cagers Test Pesky Oklahoma State

NEBRASKA Pos. OKLAHOMA ST.
L. Harris (6-2) F. K. Fitzgerald (6-6)
S. Erwin (6-4) F. T. Duckett (6-8)
D. Jackson (6-7) C. A. Hopson (6-8)
Jerry Fort (6-3) G. Ray Cole (6-2)
Tony Riehl (6-4) G. K. Kinke (6-4)
J. Coffey (7-3) P. M. Gallagher (6-4)
Stillwater, Okla.

Stillwater, Okla. — Just because Oklahoma State is last in the Big Eight Conference's basketball race, don't think that Nebraska will have an easy time with the Cowboys.

Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers have fallen twice this season to the pesky Cowboys. NU will be attempting to avoid being winless in a season against OSU for the first time since the 1968-69 campaign when the teams

met Monday night at 7:30 here at Gallagher Hall.

"I think we're starting to see now that Oklahoma State is leading the conference in rebounding, that we'll have trouble keeping them from scoring inside," Cipriano said. The Huskers dropped a 75-73 contest for fifth place at the league's pre-season tournament at Kansas City in late December to the Cowboys as OSU's leading scorer Kevin Fitzgerald poured in 22 points.

Coach Sam Aubrey's crew followed with a convincing 68-55 victory over Nebraska at the NU

Coliseum in what undoubtedly was the Huskers' poorest showing this season. In that game, Andy Hopson fired in 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

That was OSU's only league victory. The Cowboys, in last place with a 1-7 record stand 5.15 overall, while the Huskers are just one game ahead in league play at 2-6 and 7-13 overall.

Cipriano is definite in labeling Fitzgerald as the most troublesome Cowboys.

"Fitzgerald is a player we're really going to have to concentrate on stopping," Cipriano said.

The 6-6 junior from South Bend, Ind., is averaging 17.3 points-per-game. Should he maintain that average in the Cowboys' six remaining contests, he would become the eighth leading scorer on the OSU's all-time one-season charts.

His highs this season have been 30 points against Oklahoma and 27 in Saturday's 75-66 loss at Kansas.

Besides Fitzgerald, Hopson, a 6-8 sophomore from Chicago, has given the Cowboys a potent rebounding combination. Hopson, averaging 15.5 caroms per

game going into the KU tilt, is sixth on the all-time OSU chart and could conceivably become OSU's single season all-time leader.

Before Saturday's action, the Cowboys led the Big Eight in rebounding. They held a 300-260 lead in league play for a league-leading 536 rebound percentage.

And that's one area that has plagued Nebraska all season.

The Huskers, meanwhile, are coming off a 67-59 loss at Oklahoma on Saturday when second-half turnovers ruined a fine 50 per cent field goal

shooting average.

Freshman Jerry Fort sparked the Huskers with 24 points.

Nebraska leads 23-21 in the series with Cipriano's record at 16-9 and Aubrey's mark at 2-6.

The only other league game Monday sends Kansas (4-4 in league play and 8-12 overall) to Colorado (6-2 and 10-10).

Big Eight Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct
Kansas St.	8	1	7	.125
Colorado	5	2	3	.400
Missouri	5	4	1	.800
Oklahoma	5	3	2	.600
Oklahoma State	4	3	1	.750
Iowa State	4	6	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	6	0	1.000
Oklahoma State	1	7	0	1.000

DICKSON WINS SD OPEN

Last Holes

Prove Costly

... EX-OSU STAR

San Diego (AP) — "When I reached in the cup for the ball on the last hole, it was, well, just a kind of animal joy," big Bob Dickson said after outlasting collapsing Bruce Crampton in the final round of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

It was Dickson's first victory since his rookie season of 1968 and wrote an end to four years of struggle for the lanky, soft-spoken man from Tulsa.

"I thought, for the first time in 4½ years I was able to play four rounds of good to better-than-good golf. By God, I did it."

He was benefitted by a fantastic collapse down the stretch by the veteran Crampton, an Australian who already had won two tournaments this season and was threatening to turn the tour into his personal plaything.

Dickson gained a share of the lead when he birdied the 14th hole, running in an uphill, 15-foot putt.

"That kind of turned things around for me," Dickson said. "I hadn't been making any putts, but with that one, well, I thought I could see some light at the end of the tunnel."

He did. The veteran Crampton, the leader after three rounds, held a one-stroke margin as late as the 13th hole — then lost one stroke on each of the next four holes.

He also three-putted for a par on the 501-yard finishing hole in one of the game's biggest collapses since Arnold Palmer blew a three-stroke lead down the stretch in the Greensboro Open last year.

The 29-year-old former Oklahoma State star, a struggling member of the rabbit ranks for the last three years, closed strongly with a par 72 on the sun-swept Torrey Pines Golf Course for a 278 total, 10 under par.

Crampton, who won the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Opens on successive weekends earlier this season, stumbled home with a fat 76 for 281, finishing three strokes back.

He was tied for second with Phil Rodgers, Grier Jones, also from OSU, and veteran Billy Casper. Rodgers made up the most ground, sweeping past 25 players with a 66. Jones had a 75 and Casper birdied the final hole for a 71.

At 282 were Tommy Jacobs,

now a club pro, who had the day's best round at 65, Miller Barber, Hale Irwin and Dave Eichelberger. Barber had a 66, Eichelberger, another Cowboy star, 73 and Irwin, from Colorado, 72.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion, never really got into contention. He had a closing 74 for 291.

Afterwards, Crampton appeared disconsolate.

"I don't want to get into the whys and wherefores of it," he said. "Let's just say this is the way it was meant to be."

"The week was dedicated to Bob Dickson. He's had a long dry spell. I'm sure the victory was needed by him more than by me."

That point seemed to be beyond debate.

Dickson won both the U.S. and British Amateur Championships in 1967 and scored a victory in the Haig Open as a rookie pro in 1968.

Then things started going wrong for the intelligent, articulate golfer. He didn't make expenses in 1970 with only \$13,257 in winnings, improved to some \$28,000 the following year—then slumped to \$17,501 last year.

Crampton, meanwhile, was a consistent \$100,000 winner, while Dickson was fighting the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying rounds.

Dickson collected \$34,000 for the triumph. Crampton made \$11,602.

Although he was playing relatively poorly—he bogeyed the seventh when he missed the green and failed on an 18-inch putt on the ninth hole—Crampton retained a one-stroke lead through the first nine holes as Dickson made consecutive bogeys on the seventh and eighth.

Crampton bogeyed the 12th from the left rough to drop back into a tie, then birdied the 13th with a five-foot putt while Dickson left his eight-footer short.

Bob Dickson, 534,000	69-68-69-72-278
Bruce Crampton 11,602	67-70-68-76-281
Grier Jones, 11,602	69-68-72-73-280
Billy Casper, 11,602	69-72-71-78-281
Phil Rodgers, 11,602	71-73-71-86-281
Hale Irwin, 5,291	67-70-72-78-282
Dave Eichelberger, 5,291	71-68-70-73-282
Tommy Jacobs, 5,291	74-71-75-66-282
Miller Barber, 5,291	70-71-74-66-282
Chuck Courtney, 4,080	70-73-68-72-283
Doug Sanders, 4,080	68-74-71-70-283
Rod Curl, 3,094	71-72-70-71-284
Andy North, 3,094	71-70-71-72-284
Ken Hurrey, 3,094	70-70-72-72-284
Dick Lyle, 3,094	70-71-72-73-284
Gene Litter, 3,094	70-70-75-69-284
Dave Stockton, 2,210	70-71-71-73-285
Babe Hickey, 2,210	74-68-70-73-285
Mike Morley, 2,210	69-71-72-73-285
Frank Beard, 2,210	68-71-76-70-285
Butch Baird, 2,210	70-73-72-73-286
Gary Groh, 1,417	71-72-70-73-286
Tom Watson, 1,417	74-71-69-72-286
Bob Murphy, 1,417	70-72-70-75-287
Don Bies, 1,417	71-72-72-71-288
Bob Eschwood, 1,417	70-71-73-72-288
Tommy Aaron, 1,417	70-72-73-73-288
Richie Karl, 1,417	74-66-73-73-288
Lee Elder, 1,417	74-68-73-71-286
Labron Harris, 988	71-74-71-72-289
Dave Hill, 988	70-71-72-73-289
Jerry McGee, 988	72-72-71-72-287
Tom Kile, 988	67-70-76-74-287
Ed Sneed, 988	72-72-71-72-287
George Knudson, 988	72-72-71-72-287
John Schlee, 988	71-70-74-72-287
Ray Floyd, 988	72-72-71-72-287
Dwight McNeil, 765	75-68-67-73-288
Steve Melnyk, 765	69-72-74-73-288
Pete Brown, 765	70-72-73-73-288
Cesar Sandoz, 537	70-72-75-72-289
Ken Sill, 537	74-66-72-76-289
Paul Moran, 537	72-70-71-72-289
Bob Payne, 537	72-72-74-71-289
John Jacobs, 537	73-69-72-75-289
Bob Barrows, 537	71-74-71-72-289
Allen Miller, 537	70-71-74-74-289
Ben Kern, 537	73-70-72-74-289
Rick Massengale, 537	69-72-73-75-289
Greg Power, 537	72-73-74-74-289
Pat Fitzsimmons, 537	71-72-73-73-289
Lu Liang Huan, 400	74-70-73-73-289
Al Heberberger, 400	72-72-72-73-289
Fred Marz, 400	72-70-73-73-289

Petty Captures Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty, a professional driver since 1958, seldom shows emotion after winning a stock car race.

But after he triumphed in Sunday's Daytona 500, at the expense of hard-luck Buddy Baker, the mustachioed star from the red clay country near Randleman, N.C., literally jumped into the arms of his car owner, millionaire Andy Granatelli.

"It's the biggest victory of my career," Petty said, "because it shows when you hang in there and have faith, you can win. Hard work makes things happen for you."

Winner of a career record of \$1.335 million, Petty brought his red and blue Dodge from behind to win his fourth Daytona 500 after taking the lead from pacesetter Baker with less than 10 laps to go.

The cagy Petty and his veteran crew had beaten Baker in a series of quick pit stops to take on fuel with about a dozen circuits to go on the sprawling Daytona International Speedway.

Petty was in and out in 8.4 seconds, Baker in 10 seconds. And by the time Baker got up to racing speed again, he trailed by about seven seconds.

Baker had nearly made up the deficit when the engine in his Dodge exploded as he roared down the back stretch.

Baker, who had dominated the race from his pole position start, limped back to his pit. But he had built up enough margin over the other survivors to claim fifth place.

Petty's Dodge, owned by Andy Granatelli, had trailed Baker by

almost three miles at one point. But he used quick pit stops and yellow light situations to get back into contention.

It was the 149th victory in a storied career for the dark-haired, Petty of Randleman, N.C. He had won the Daytona 500 in 1964, 1966 and 1971 and has pocketed more than \$200,000 in prize money at the 2.5-mile oval.

His elapsed time Sunday was 3 hours, 10 minutes and 50 seconds, for a speed of 157.207 miles an hour.

Second place went to Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., driving a Ford powered by a 351-cubic-inch engine, smallest in the field of 40 starters.

Finishing third was Dick Brooks of Porterville, Calif., in a Dodge. A. J. Foyt of Houston of the defending Daytona champion, brought a weak Chevrolet home fourth. Fifth place went to James Hylton in a Mercury.

Petty's take from the biggest purse in stock car racing was in excess of \$32,000.

More than 103,000 spectators, a record for the 14-year-old event, watched the action in cloudy, chilly weather. A misty rain that ended just before the 12:30 p.m. EST flag-off forced the starters to run the first 13 laps under the caution light.

Among the spectators was King Hussein of Jordan, a long-time sports car buff.

Baker led more laps than any other driver, 157, around the steeply-banked 2.5-mile speedway. He also collected most of the available lap money, \$4,000.

1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 200 laps, \$34,000	10. Vic Parsons, Mercury, 190 laps, \$2,575
2. Bobby Isaac, Ford, 196 laps, \$14,850	11. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 190 laps, \$2,125
3. Dick Brooks, Dodge, 197 laps, \$9,300	12. Joe Frasson, Dodge, 189 laps, \$2,125
4. A. J. Foyt, Dodge, 196 laps, \$8,775	13. Darrell Waltrip, Mercury, 186 laps, \$2,000
5. Hershel McGriff, Plymouth, 195 laps, \$14,925	14. Larry Smith, Mercury, 187 laps, \$1,600
6. Buddy Baker, Dodge, 194 laps, \$12,725	15. Frank Warren, Dodge, 182 laps, \$1,600
7. James Hylton, Mercury, 194 laps, \$12,725	16. Ed Negre, Mercury, 182 laps, \$1,575
8. Ramo Stott, Mercury, 193 laps, \$12,725	17. Ray Elder, Dodge, 180 laps, \$1,550
9. Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 192 laps, \$2,850	18. Roy Mayne, Chevrolet, 175 laps, \$1,550
10. Vic Parsons, Mercury, 190 laps, \$2,575	19. Ron Keselowski, Dodge, 168 laps, \$1,500

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Missouri at Kansas State, NBA Kansas City Omaha Kings at Buffalo, State College Cleveland State at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Concordia at Hastings, Midland at Buena Vista, Kearney at Doane, Wentworth, Mo., at Fairbury J.C., Cloud County, Kan., J.C. at York J.C., Lamar, Colo., J.C. at McCook J.C. Junior Varsity

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — UNO at Washburn; Wrestling — Nebraska Wesleyan at Northwestern, Iowa

Detroit Bombs Kings

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons tied their all-time record for the widest victory margin when they swamped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 144-100 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

With Nate Archibald on the Kings' bench most of the game with a knee injury, the Pistons' regulars played less than three-quarters of the contest.

Detroit stormed to a 72-48 halftime lead and kept adding to their margin the rest of the way, leading at one time in the fourth period by as many as 52 points.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Pistons and put them within a game and one-half of the Kings for third place in the Midwest Division.

It was the third loss in a row for the Kings who play all but the first 15 minutes without Archibald, the league's top scorer and assists leader.

Archibald, who has averaged 34 points per game, was held to five points before he was removed with a bruised knee suffered late in Saturday's game against Milwaukee.

Bob Lanier with 25 points, Dave Bing's 21 and John Mengelt's 20 led the Pistons' barrage while Matt Guokas had 15 for the Kings.

K C-Omaha 100	T Detroit 144
Archibald, 2 1 1	5 Adams, 2 2 2
Block, 0 0 0	4 Bing, 7 7 9
Block, 0 0 0	2 Davis, 1 2 2
Green, 1 3 4	2 Ford, 0 0 0
Guokas, 7 3 3	17 Lanier, 0 0 0
Kojak, 2 4 5	8 Mengelt, 11 0 0
Kozi, 3 3 3	13 Mueller, 0 0 0
Reiff, 2 3 3	10 Nash, 2 0 0
Riley, 4 2 4	12 Norwood, 8 0 0
Williams, 2 2 2	12 Thompson, 6 11 18
Durrell, 0 0 0	12 Sisco, 4 7 16
Totals, 36 28 35 100	Totals, 54 32 41 144
Kansas City-Omaha, 21 27 23 29	Detroit, 36 39 39 35
Fouled out—Kansas City-Omaha, Lacey.	
Total Fouls Kansas City-Omaha 31.	
Detroit 26.	
A-6,709.	

Laver Earns Title

TORONTO (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver won the men's singles title for the second straight year in the \$50,000 Rothmans International indoor tennis tournament, trouncing countryman Roy Emerson 6-3, 6-4 Sunday.

Farnam Club Enjoys Popcorn, 'D' Ranking

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Situation: your basketball team is ahead 15-4 at halftime and the other team opens the second half with more stall tactics. If you were coach of the leading team, what would you do?

Farnam's Bob Fuller came up with a rather novel idea to handle the situation. He took his starting lineup out of the game,

Racing Bill Approved

By The Associated Press

A bill defining Nebraska-bred horses for pari-mutuel racing purposes received 27-0 first round floor approval in the Legislature, despite objections that the ownership limitations in the bill may be too restrictive.

The measure, LB178, requires that if a Nebraska-bred horse is owned by a corporation, it will lose its Nebraska-bred status if any of the corporation stockholders is a non-Nebraskan.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell objected to the requirement as "impossible to administer" and "a barrier to trade between states." He said there could be family corporations in Nebraska owning horses in which a fraction of the stock is owned by a family member living outside the state.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, sponsor of LB178, disagreed with Whitney and Whitney ultimately withdrew a proposed amendment under which only a majority of corporation stockholders would have needed to be Nebraskans.

Present law requires horse race sponsors to stage one race each day limited to Nebraska-bred horses. LB178, as originally drawn, would have required an additional two such races each five racing days, but the latter provision was removed from the bill.

bought each one a bag of popcorn and told them to sit back and watch.

They did. And Farnam, a newcomer to the Star's Class D ratings this week as district tournament competition begins, finished with a 17-6 win over stalling Stamford Feb. 10.

"After they stalled the first quarter," relates Fuller, "I told our student manager to go buy me a bag of popcorn. They (Gerold Messersmith and Weldon Hoppe) came back with four or five bags.

"So the reserves on the bench started to eat some," adds Fuller. "I put my second five in the game and Stamford still wouldn't play ball. They shot twice at the start of the second half, so I put the regulars back in."

"Then, when it (the stall) happened again, I just told 'em to come back out and get some popcorn themselves. It was different. Even the referees

Kearney State Eyes Loop Title

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer
Defending champion Kearney still has a chance to win the Nebraska College Conference title, even though the Antelopes are in second place.

Coach Jerry Hueser's team travels to Omaha Feb. 28 to play NCC leader UNO in the last conference game for both clubs.

The Mavericks are 6-1 in the NCC, while Kearney is 5-2. UNO's lone loss in the conference was a 105-100 overtime decision at Kearney.

The Antelopes lost to Wayne and Peru in road games, but Hueser believes his team has changed since those two losses.

"We've altered our offense and defense and now have a six-game winning streak," Hueser said. "Instead of losing the close games, we've been winning them."

Getting off to a slow start isn't

anything new for Hueser since his Kearney team last year was 6-4 early in the season. The Antelopes finished with an 18-7 record, which set a school mark for wins and won the NAIA District 11 playoffs by defeating Doane in two straight games.

By winning the NCC title last year, it marked the first time Kearney had won the title in the school's history.

UNO's main problem will be trying to stop the high-scoring offense of the Antelopes. Hueser's club is averaging 95.9 points a game, which is fifth nationally among NAIA schools.

Kearney is known for its fast break and good outside shooting, but has picked up another asset in the last part of the season.

"Our bench has come a long way," Hueser said. "We weren't getting as much help from our bench as we wanted early in the year."

As our bench has

Bench Among Super Stars

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' \$100,000-a-year catcher, was swinging a baseball bat for the first time since his successful operation for cancer.

"I'm strong, but I feel a little empty on the right side where the surgery was performed," he said. "It felt kind of funny, but it also felt good to get a bat in my hands again. I'm ready for spring training."

Bench's batting practice wasn't exactly eye-popping. Few balls made it as far as the outfield and many times the 25-year-old slugger swung like a Little League.

But maybe that was appropriate.

Bench was on a Little League baseball field and was batting against an electric pitching machine stationed only 45 feet from home plate instead of the standard 60 feet, 6 inches.

Ellis, Terrell Highlight Action

Jimmy Ellis and Ernie Terrell, a couple of former World Boxing Association heavyweight champions who never gained universal recognition, will be in action this week.

Ellis will fight Canadian veteran Bob "Pretty Boy" Feistein in a scheduled 10-rounder at Orlando, Fla., Wednesday night.

Terrell will open the week with a scheduled 10 against Bill Drover of Labrador Monday night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Drover will be substituting for Tony Doyle, who is recuperating from an eye injury.

Also in action will be world lightweight champion Roberto Duran. The Panamanian will engage in a scheduled 10-round non-title fight against Juan Medina of Mexico Thursday night at Los Angeles.

Winter Helps Pike Fishing

Winter seems to be one of the best times to catch whopper pike in Nebraska, judging by recent Master Angler Award applications.

Latest sportsman to win the Game and Parks Commission fishing citation include

Northern pike — Fred Bills, Oshkosh, 16 pounds 8 ounces; Island Lake, Herbert Stolley, Lincoln, 14 1/2; Alfred Corbion, 17; Raymond, 13.8; Robert Ojilev, Lincoln, 13.4 and 10.8; Don Kurler, Lincoln, 12.1; Vern Mares, Lincoln, 12.0; and Randy Upton, Lincoln, 11.8; all from Branched Oak Lake. Jerry Woods, Ainsworth, 11.4; Wally Lake, Paul Cochran, Raymond, 10.7; Branched Oak Lake.

Rainbow trout — John Malmstrom, McCook, 5 pounds 13 ounces; Dennis Baumgart, McCook, 5.5; and Wallace Kucera, North Platte, 5.0; all from Lake Ogallala.

Bluegill — Johnny Cline, Valentine, 1 pound 3 ounces; West Long Lake, Raymond J. Senka, Ainsworth, 1.0; Pelican Lake.

Largemouth bass — Don Rhodes, Seward, 9 pounds 6 ounces; Branched Oak Lake, and Maynard Marr, Lynn, 7.12; farm pond in Seward County.

Perch — Robert McCain, Arnold, 1 pound 5 ounces; Pelican Lake, and Lynn Torske, North Platte, 1.1; Lincoln County Canal.

Pro Basketball

strengthened our offense, we've

become more consistent." Hueser credits three freshmen for helping the team in the latter stages of the season — Adams' Kim Veerhusen, Loomis' Rich Cruise and Aurora's Gary Keller.

The 6-0 Veerhusen and 5-10 Keller have been spelling the Antelopes' starting guards and the 6-5 Cruise Kearney's starting forwards.

"It has taken time for our freshmen to adjust from high school to college ball, but they've done a good job," Hueser noted.

Pro Hockey

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB
Boston 50 12 806
New York 48 17 738 3 1/2
Buffalo 18 43 295 31 1/2
Philadelphia 7 59 106 45

Central Division
W L Pct GB
Baltimore 40 21 656
Atlanta 35 28 556 4
Houston 23 40 365 18
Cleveland 22 39 361 18

Western Conference Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 45 20 688
Chicago 43 22 623 4 1/2
KC-Omaha 31 36 463 14 1/2
Detroit 27 35 435 15 1/2

Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Los Angeles 48 13 768
Golden State 38 23 623 4 1/2
Phoenix 30 31 492 18
Seattle 20 43 308 30 1/2
Portland 15 46 246 33

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 114, New York 98
Detroit 144, KC-Omaha 103
Baltimore 96, Milwaukee 93
Chicago 110, Houston 99
Boston 106, Seattle 105

ABA Eastern Division
W L Pct GB
Carolina 41 23 641 4 1/2
Kentucky 32 31 508 13
Virginia 23 39 371 21 1/2
Memphis 20 43 312 25

West
W L Pct GB
Utah 41 24 631
Indiana 37 27 578 3 1/2
Phoenix 30 31 492 18
Dallas 22 38 367 16 1/2
San Diego 20 41 328 19

Sunday's Results
Carolina 138, Memphis 114
Denver 109, Utah 90

NHL Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Montreal 38 13 89 244 134
N.Y. Rangers 39 15 5 63 233 144
Boston 37 17 5 79 247 178
Buffalo 31 24 9 71 210 164
Detroit 29 20 10 68 194 178
Toronto 19 32 7 45 178 194
Pittsburgh 16 29 8 53 174 201
N.Y. Islanders 7 49 5 19 121 283

West
W L T Pts GF GA
Chicago 38 19 6 74 223 171
Philadelphia 28 24 9 65 220 211
Minnesota 27 24 8 62 186 173
St. Louis 25 22 9 60 175 180
Los Angeles 24 28 9 57 180 198
Atlanta 23 26 11 57 158 175
Pittsburgh 23 29 8 53 174 201
California 9 37 14 32 159 252

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 4, California 2
New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 2
Boston 4, Chicago 1
Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 1
Only games scheduled

WHA Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Cleveland 35 22 2 72 220 178
New England 31 24 2 70 249 205
New York 27 23 1 55 240 259
Philadelphia 27 22 0 54 220 248
Quebec 26 29 8 53 174 201
Ottawa 23 34 4 50 213 253

West
W L T Pts GF GA
Winnipeg 36 23 3 75 233 187
Minnesota 30 28 3 63 204 213
Houston 29 26 4 52 220 207
Los Angeles 27 28 5 59 206 205
Albany 28 27 2 58 201 204
Chicago 22 26 1 45 191 221

Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 4, Houston 2
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 2, Chicago 5
Only games scheduled

Feature Races
At Suffolk Downs
Caroline Gamecock 4:40 3:00 2:60
Towmotor 5:40 6:40 4:40
Booster 7:40 8:40 7:40

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Booster 7:40 8:40 7:40

"Now our freshman are

playing well and we'll need their help to beat UNO."

The Standings

NIAC Conference Games All
Doane 7-1 15-7
Hastings 6-1 15-7
Doane 7-1 15-7
Nebraska Wesleyan 6-3 13-10
Midland 3-5 10-12
Dana 1-6 6-13
Concordia 1-8 6-16

NJCAC Conference Games All
Fairbury 10-2 18-7
Platte 9-3 22-6
North Platte 9-3 22-6
Nebraska Western 7-4 16-13
Midland 4-8 14-9
York 1-10 2-20
McCook 1-10 2-20
Woonsocket 1-10 2-20

NCC Conference Games All
UNO 5-2 12-7
Kearney 4-3 15-7
Wayne 4-3 15-7
Peru 3-4 10-11
Chadron 0-8 4-19

Others
JFK 12-9
Bellevue 12-9
Completed season
Nebraska Tech-Milford 11-6
Central Nebraska Tech-Hastings 9-17

FOUR-YEAR
JFK 12-9
Bellevue 12-9
Completed season
Nebraska Tech-Milford 11-6
Central Nebraska Tech-Hastings 9-17

TWO-YEAR
JFK 12-9
Bellevue 12-9
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Central Nebraska Tech-Hastings 9-17

TWO-YEAR
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Bellevue 12-9
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Central Nebraska Tech-Hastings 9-17

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Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Monday, Feb. 19, 1973 The Lincoln Star 15

How The Top Twenty Fared

<p>East</p> <p>Delaware 70 Rider 57 Pha Pharmacy 58 Rutgers (Newark) 50 North Carolina 99 Florida 79 Fairfield 56 FDU (Rutherford) 43 Clemson 82 Kutztown 53 Navy 79 Brandeis 50 CCNY 51 Bonaventure 45 Drexel 94 Franklin & Marshall 71 Swarthmore 66 Cleveland 57 Lincoln 97 NY Tech 81 Albright 94 Drexel 57 Urbana 85 Washington (Md.) 70 Glassboro 31 Trenton 58 Seton Hall 54 Holy Cross 80 St. John's 81 Dayton 57 Rutgers 67 Fordham 65 Baruch 61 Pratt 56 Wagner 66 Kings 62 Temple 56 La Salle 54 Maine 110 UConn 105 (2 o.t.) W. Conn. St. 54 Ramapo 42 CW Post 93 So. Conn. St. 63 Bridgeport 60 Adelphi 61 Stony Brook 85 Brockport 65 Syracuse 76 Canisius 72 Bentley 63 Catholic 79 Albany 51 81 Oswego 57 Westfield 101 Boston 72 Pitt 76 Colgate 63 Edinboro 86 Allegheny 63 Thiel 57 Washington & Jefferson 55 Park 115 York 66 West Liberty 76 Shepherd 75 Westminster 81 Susquehanna 73 Fayetteville 76 Juniata 57 St. Vincent 70 Indiana (Pa.) 57 Denison 81 Carnegie Mellon 58 Clay 76 West Chester 71 Davis & Elkins 81 Pennsylvania 71 W. Va. 76 Salem 72 Va. Tech 76 Bluefield 73 W. Va. Wesleyan 96 Anderson Broadus 92 C. Williams 51 (Pa.) 75 slippery Rock 74 Gannon 59 Kings 57 Grove City 71 Geneva 61 Alfred 61 Ithaca 57 Lemoyne 81 Central Conn. 59 Gettysburg 69 Lehigh 66 Muhlenberg 69 Widener 63 Manassas 76 West Chester 59 Bryant 87 St. Francis (Me.) 61 Williams 71 Wesleyan 59 Maine 76 Merrimack 57 Suffolk 60 Fitchburg 75 Gordon 79 Babson 62</p>	<p>Southland</p> <p>SW Louisiana 110 1000 20 2 909 McNeese 55 6 6 6 6 6 6 La Tech 4 5 444 913 409 UT Arlington 7 7 7 7 7 7 Louisiana 2 6 250 616 273 Arkansas 1 8 111 514 264</p> <p>Missouri Valley</p> <p>Memphis 10 1 909 19 4 826 Tulsa 8 3 727 18 6 750 St. Louis 6 4 600 15 7 682 Drake 6 6 600 15 7 682 N. Texas St. 4 7 364 713 350 Bradley 3 9 297 1013 435 W. Texas St. 2 9 222 813 409 W. Texas St. 2 8 200 913 409</p> <p>Western Athletic</p> <p>New Mexico 8 3 727 18 6 750 B. Young 8 3 700 15 6 778 Arizona 4 4 600 13 9 679 Colorado St. 3 7 300 813 618 Wyoming 3 7 300 813 618 Tex. Int. Paso 3 8 277 12 10 688 Utah 3 8 277 12 10 688</p> <p>Atlantic Coast</p> <p>N. 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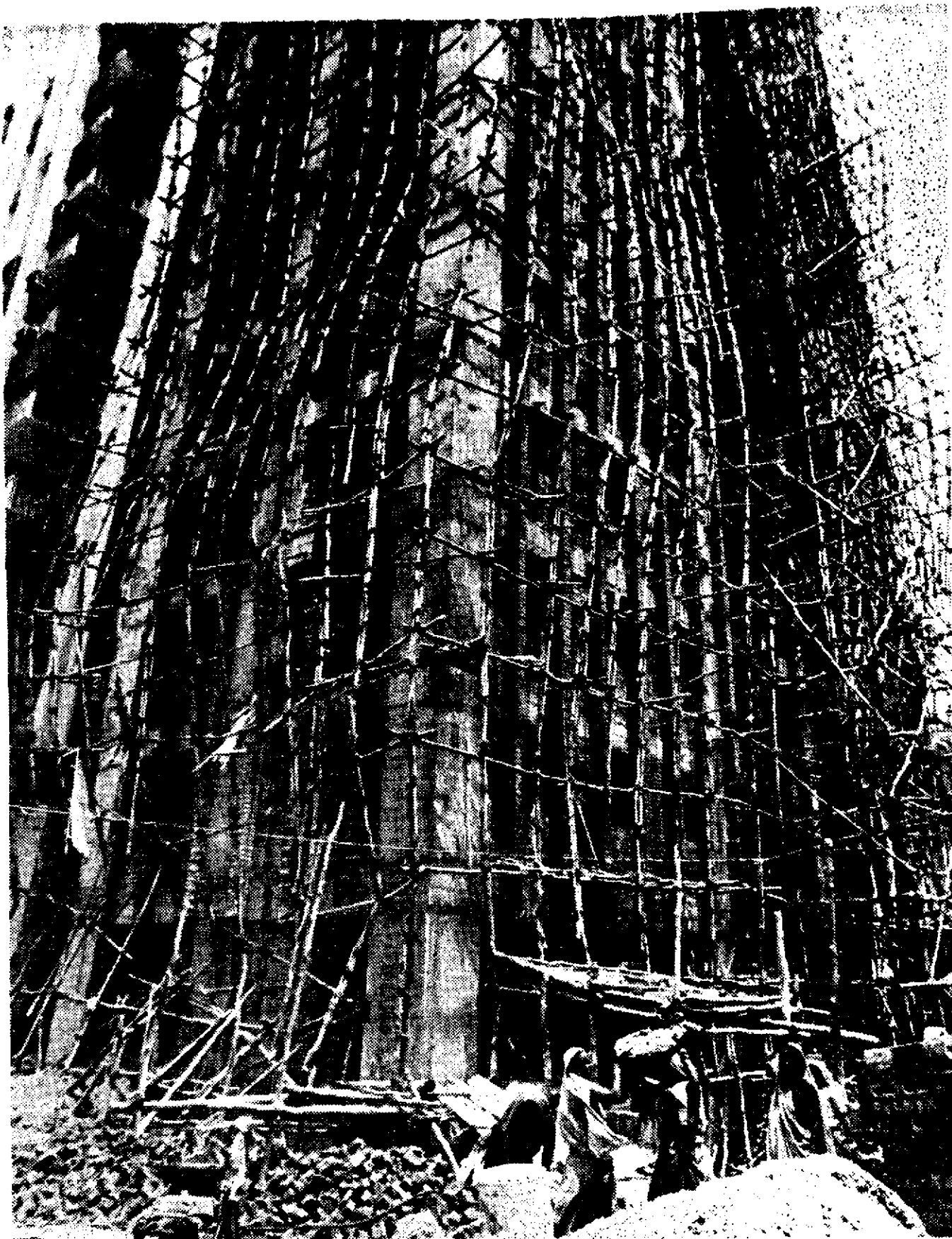
INDIA ON HER WAY

A look at India today is a look at little more than a quarter century of independence, which the country wears like tentative green sprouting on a very old, age-worn yet very strong tree. Those 25 odd years since the British left India in charge of her own destiny are a short time for change in a complex civilization whose history can be traced back more than 5,000 years.

Much of the change so far has come in things

which don't photograph—hope, in spite of some disappointment, and increasing self-confidence. More visible are the advances in technology and agriculture, even though they are offset by rapid population growth. India still has a long way to go, for 80 per cent of her 57 million people still live in the villages. And that's an area which has changed hardly at all in hundreds of years.

Photographed by Max Desfor.



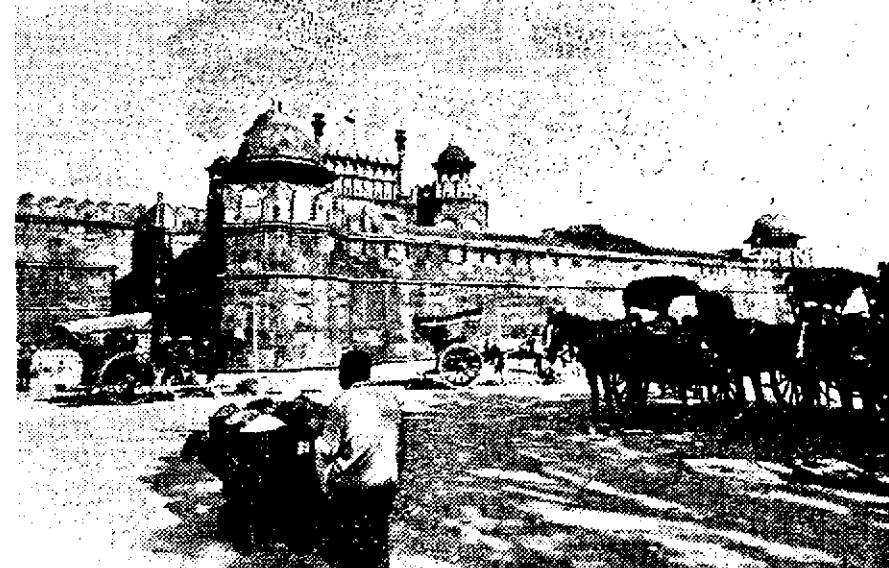
Above, women work on new building encased in its bamboo scaffolding, New Delhi.
Left, farmer in paddy fields near Delhi uses crude, bullock-drawn plow.



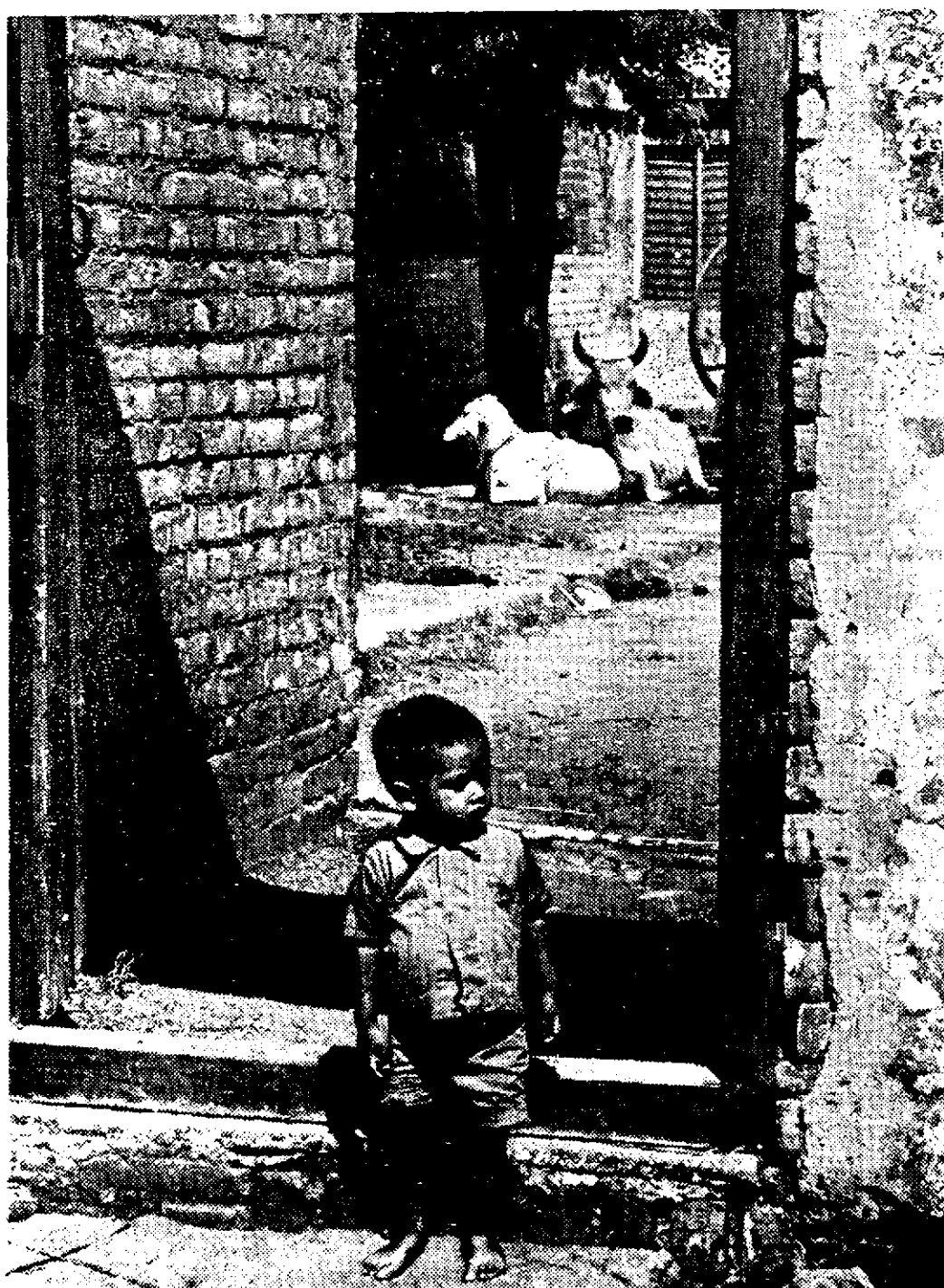
Villagers take a Sunday ride in their tractor.



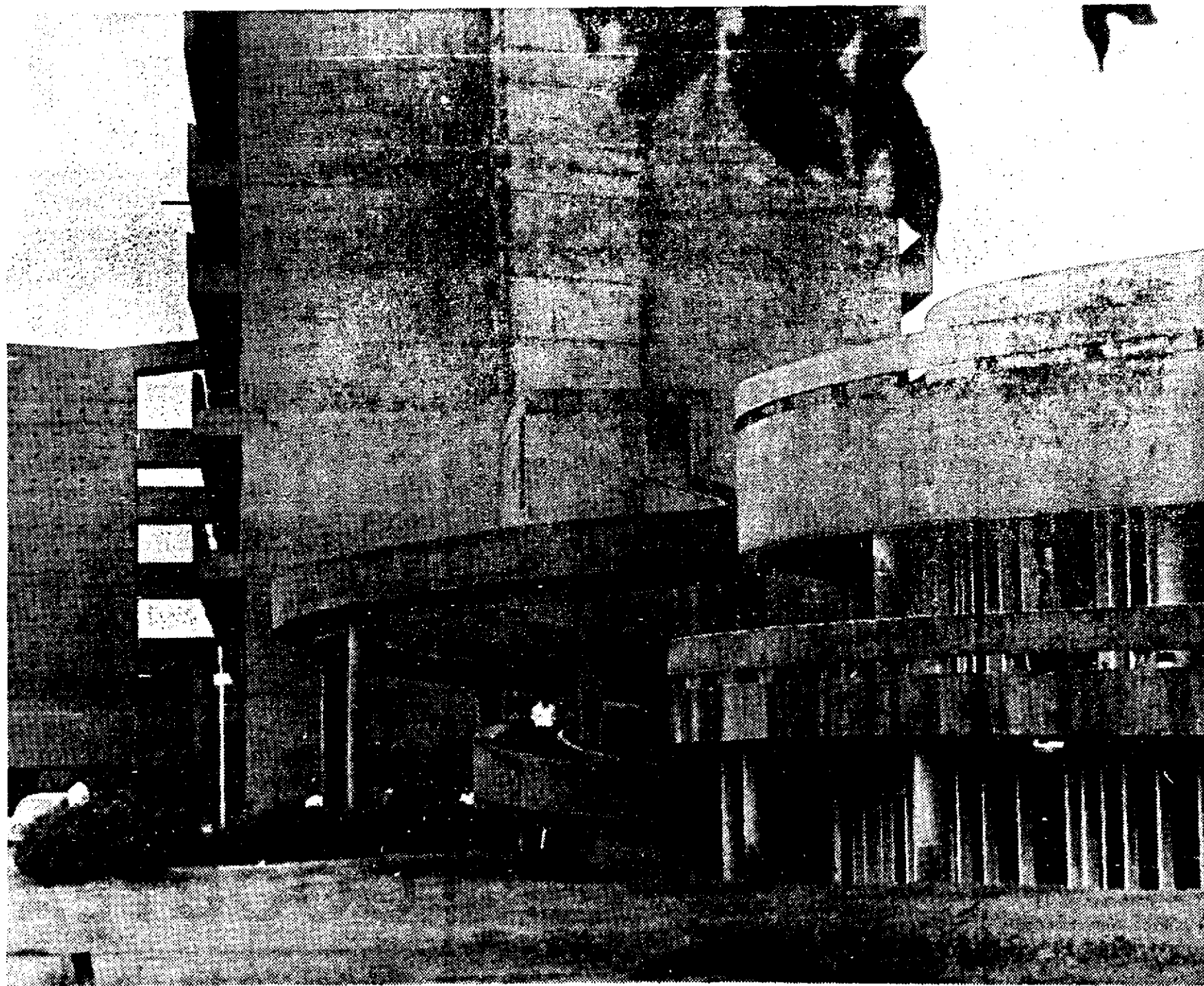
Representatives of a new Indian generation.



Historic ramparts of Red Fort, Old Delhi.



Scene of unchanging village life, Chattarpur, near Delhi.



City hospital, in new city of Chandigarh designed by Le Corbusier.

AP Newsfeatures.

Good News.

This paper will work in your yard.

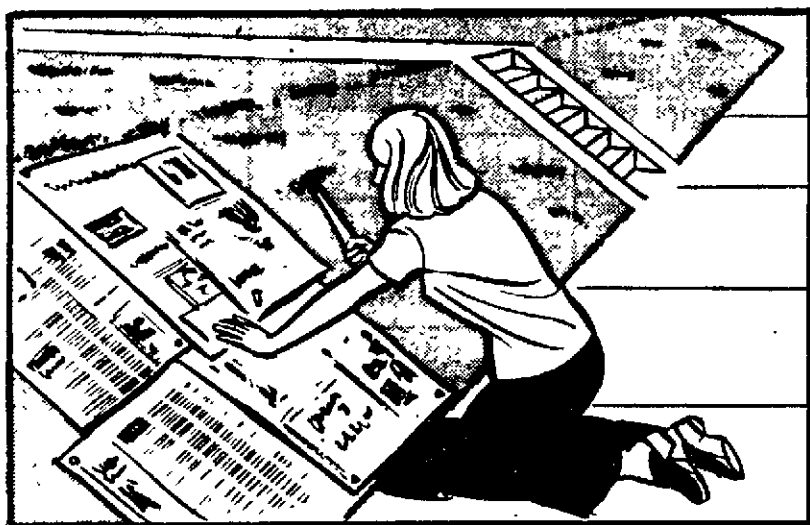
After you've read this paper take it outside and let it keep on helping you.

This paper is good for growing things. And, used right, the newspaper won't pollute. It's 100% biodegradable.

Here are six suggestions from an expert on organic gardening. As indicated, some ideas are for immediate use and others can be saved for later.

Here's one for now.

For erosion control on a slope, lay the paper flat. Any amount of thickness up to 1". Keep in place with nails or wood spikes. Stab holes for planting sprigs or runners.



Try this after raking.

If you're planning to put leaves and grass clippings in a compost pile, line the pit you dig with a generous helping of newspapers.



It is good to have woody material like newsprint decomposing in your soil. The breakdown products of wood's lignin add different nutrients and textures, and they're long-lasting.

You need to add nitrogen to cause decomposition. Coffee grounds will do. If you're in a hurry, use manure tea or fish emulsion.

Newsprint ink is like dessert. The ink contains valuable trace minerals in the seaweed-derived binder. And its carbon and grease are used by some soil organisms.

Beat the cold with this.



Do you have plants that need protection from winter cold? Tuck them in with this paper. Ensheathed in plastic pillow casing, sheets of newspaper can be quilted and shaped into open-ended cones to be set over the plants.

For springtime.

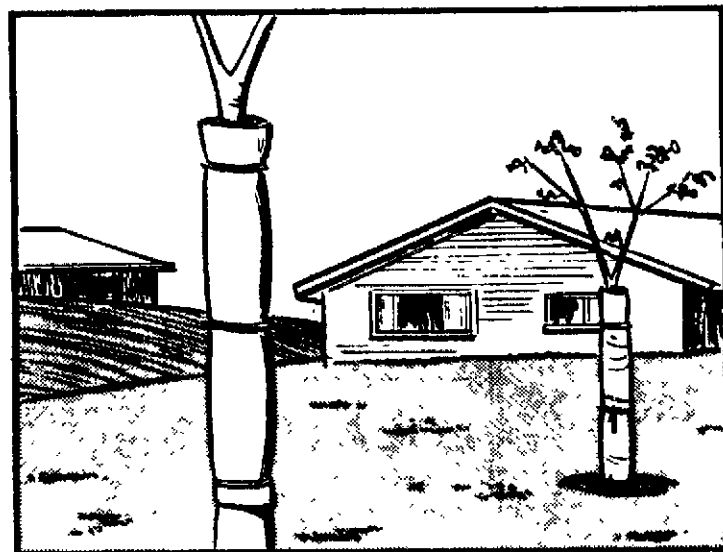
If your garden doesn't get a lot to eat and drink, the plants will wither and the soil will dry out and blow away. Wherever your plants aren't you can lay newspapers flat and overlapped, covered with compost.



If you don't have compost to hold down the newspapers, enclose them in a wrapping of wire fencing loosely shaped for easy refill.

Nylon bird netting is tough enough for such a wrap, too, would be easier on your hands and doesn't deteriorate. Simply stretch the netting along the planting row over the paper mulch. Hold down with large hairpins made of wire hangers.

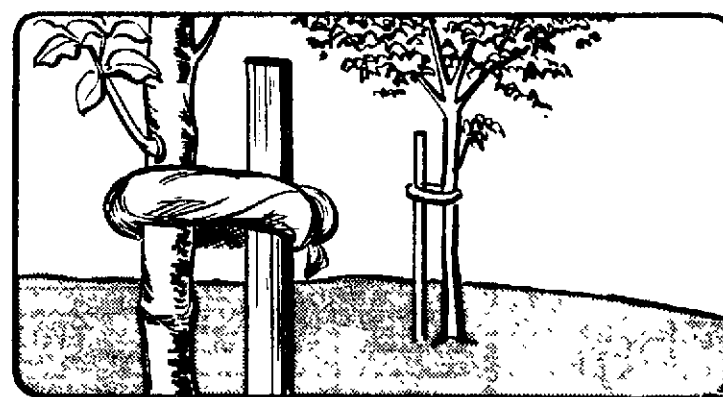
For summertime.



Newspaper wrapped around young tree trunks protects them from sunscald.

For anytime.

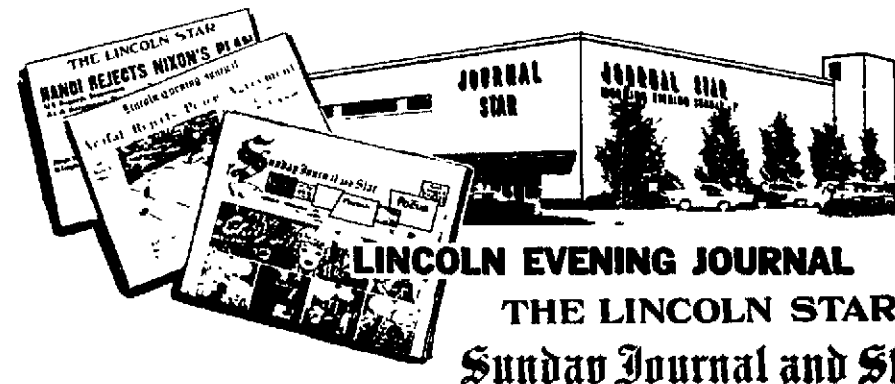
Nylon stockings filled with a roll of paper make gentle ties for fastening young trees to their supports.



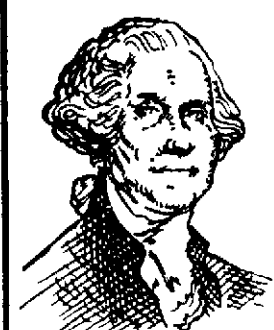
The same kind of protection is possible if you use older trees to support a clothesline.

You also can use these paper-stuffed stockings at lawn edges to keep the grass from spreading.

These tips grew out of an article by botanist Dr. Bargula Rateaver in Clear Creek, an environmental viewpoint magazine published at One South Park, San Francisco, California 94107



This information is brought to you as a service of the Lincoln Journal and Star. Get the newspapers which are Good News both in the home and out of it. To order the Journal or Star home delivered see your carrier or call 473-7341.



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	10 days	3 days	1 day
2	\$6.00	\$2.88	\$1.06
3	\$8.70	\$4.14	\$1.44
4	\$11.70	\$5.40	\$1.84
5	\$14.00	\$6.60	\$2.20

* Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates paid at the want ad counter. Bill rates are slightly higher with the cash rate allowed if paid within 10 days after the ad expires. The national rate is 58¢ per line. Political advertising earns the national rate. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

DAILY non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

Commercial ads are due before 10 AM preceding the day of publication, Sunday and Monday ads are due before 3 PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and

will be charged accordingly. The Journal Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When canceling a Want Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation" number.

call 473-7451

Announcements

Darling old high chair wardrobe racks, walnut chest, carved drawers, secretary 4 bar stools 432, 2000 432 5113

Here's both for \$33,000. Excellent rental side by side units with garages built in, never a vacancy. Call for details. CARLA HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL
600 SO 13 REALTORS 432-7604 18c

101 Cemeteries/Lots
Single lot Lincoln Memorial \$100 466-1011 467-1772 19

103 Card of Thanks

A SINCERE THANK YOU FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR THE FLOWERS CARDS AND VISTS DURING MY STAY IN THE HOSPITAL. THANKS TO THE DOCTORS, NURSES AND NURSES AIDES AND TO REV. C. D. BOCHER, ERDING REV. M. J. TASSELER, REV. CHAS. ROSS AND CHAPLAIN LOREN PRETTY FRANK M. KASPAR 18

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4320 East O 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
488-0933 MORTUARY 4040 A 14

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591 14

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L 432-6535 16

Umberger-Sheaff 18

IF you are interested in earning \$1,000 plus yearly with an excellent job, call COLLECT Mr. Howard (714) 243-1981 6

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our keypunch operators are among the best paid, best treated and most contented. Hours are 8am-4:30pm Monday through Friday. If you have 1 year or more experience and are looking for a good job, we could be your next employer. Call Personnel Midwest Life Nebraska 435-3535 An equal opportunity employer.

126 Business Opportunities

Office space for rent, air conditioning, telephone & parking 432-1093 26

For lease or sale — soft cream business. Fully equipped. Days — 466-4455 19

For lease — Service station with living quarters near Lincoln preferred over other. Call Eves 466-4455 15

Real estate classes, now forming Nebraska School of Real Estate 489-9311 10

Interstate Cafe for lease, seating for 90, fully equipped 432-4224 10

Dairy Queen for sale — call after 3:30pm 432-9662 16

TV sales & service business doing \$8,000 plus yearly with an excellent low inventory, unbelievably low priced to sell fast. Reply Journal Star Box No. 43 20

TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 O ST 489-9311 25c

126 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references, and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number.

EAGLE INDUSTRIES

Department BV
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55420 19

Finest One Man Business in Area \$4,500 Call Collect Mr. Watts 904-396-1707 19

OWNER MUST because of illness. Excellent cash business in Dorchester. Only one in town & grossing over \$30,000. This is a business that will net you a good return for a small investment. Good opportunity for a couple. Call us today for more details.
Farmers Merchants Agency
Milford, 761-2611
Eves 761-6721 20

OPPORTUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

DIRECTOR
This is a lifetime business with a high yearly income. Can be run in conjunction with another business or occupation. Very interesting.

NO INVESTMENT

Is it worth your while to meet with us discuss it?
Call today. P.O. Box 81355 Lincoln NE 68501 18

Here is a big money maker. 6 year old business doing great at a gross of approximately \$40,000 a year. Can be purchased on contract to qualified buyer. Call today.
WADE H. SCOTT 489-6468
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 22c

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Paying 27% & up for Silver Coins. Top price offered. Silver dollars \$2.25 & up. Omaha 393-3845 22

Paying 35% for silver coins, silver dollars. 466-6103 after 5pm 25

Buying coin collections gold & bulk silver coins. Call for up to date market quote. Nick Heil Coins 140 So 488-2255 26

PNG & C up for Silver Coins. Top price offered. Silver dollars \$2.25 & up. Omaha 393-3845 19

135 Instruction

Private attention given each member on weight control diet use of exercise equipment & Sauna. Roman Health Spa 434-8271 19

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith Radebaugh 475-1742 12

Home for elderly we care all com. For info call 475-5412 12

Weekly piano instruction available at Southview Community Center. Information 488-4207 20

Garage for rent — \$6.50 per month. 17th & R 423-2635 20

142 Lost & Found

Lost Dark grey paging unit 5 in x 2 1/2 in. Call police west 432-3295 22

Lost — February 12th out of truck 2 antique spindle back chairs be- tween 27th & Huron 2 & vicinity of 56th & Highway 2. Sentimental family heirloom. Reward 721-2115 Hickman 23

Lost Charcoal briet case if re- turned with contents intact reward will be given 489-2508 20

Lost — St. Bernard short-haired 48th & A reward 489-0269 466-9364 26

Lost-2 female Britanys Spaniel puppies reward 477-4837 23

148 Personals

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332 25

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 — Lose weight with Dex A Diet 98c At your drugstore 21

Overnight service on typing. Dicta- phone available in our office for your use or bring your dictaphone belts or written material to our office.

DAN ROTH INC.
1213 M 432-2731 21

Bills, Piling Up??
Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002 — 488-9281
Stuart Bldg 21

Klein self employed. Repairing jew- elry, diamonds, watches 600R Vine 466-1337 21

Authorized representative. Electro- lux vacuum sales service. 1013 S. 15th St. 477-1927 28

McFields Tailors. Specialized wear- ing alterations remodeling 1026 P 432-5441 28

Make beautiful ceramics free les- sons enroll now 489-5407 19

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF WITH NO INVESTMENT?

Be a Self-employed Individual if so we have the following to offer:

\$12,000-\$15,000 Yearly Draw
Depending Upon Your Qualifications

1 Company does all shipping and collecting so that you may devote your full time and efforts to selling

2 Best training in our business by professional qualified trainers in your territory

3 Highest commissions in our industry in your own exclusive territory

4 Important part of any business is calling on old ac- counts as well as new customers — we have both

5 You do not need previous experience in our field

QUALIFICATIONS

Must have had two years professional selling experience. Must have a late model automobile and be willing to travel 3 to 4 nights per week.

Must be ambitious and have the desire to earn \$20,000-30,000 per year.

We are a chemical specialty manufacturing and distribut- ing company selling our products to municipalities, indus- tries, golf courses and small businesses.

Hospitalization insurance available

We will be interviewing in Lincoln Monday, February 19, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Airport 402-475-4971. Please call for appointment with Mr. Art Dewey at the above times. Coriolis Research Chemical Corporation. P.O. Box 609, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

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148 Personals

Private attention given each member on weight control diet use of exercise equipment & Sauna. Roman Health Spa 434-8271 19

Loans made on everything. Drive in Pawn Shop 9th & L 19

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210 Income Tax

INCOME TAX — WAVERLY
ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1330 N 477-4444 25c

At 872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Ida Bergin 435-3814 after 3pm 19

Income Tax Service. Free Parking. H. Glancy, Room 101, 5500 Holdrege 466-1201 or 482-2425 19

Tax Service. 3672 S. 44th & B. Smith experienced. Appointment 466-6140 12

TOMEK TAX SERVICE
EXPERIENCED. NO QUALIFYING BY APPOINTMENT. NO WAITING. FREE EASY PARKING.
434-6760 3502 W 19

Herman's Income Tax Service. 120 So 11 475-6919 477-6331 3

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children 432-6393 11

Sewing & alterations experienced. Call Mrs. Susan Sancer 435-2511 917 D 23

Sewing in my home anything for anybody. Karen 475-4715 25

INVENTORS WE'RE NO. 1

We can develop design, finance and place your idea or invention patent. We are interested in attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties. Call for information 25

Wanted: Ride to and from work 8:45. Near Mutual of Omaha area. Call after 6pm. 799-2083 23

Close in parking by the month. Reasonable rates. 432-3521 23

230 Snow Removal

Bronco snowblowing dr. ways. 432-1148 25

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Bronco snowblowing dr. ways. 432-1148 25

250 Home Services & Repairs

State Securities loans money. ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N 477-4444 25c

Need new old carpet installed. expe- rienced carpet mechanic. guaran- teed 489-4527 5

Brick block work new & repair. Basement walls. Entry ways. Insu- ration. Call Mrs. Mary 488-4888 5

Glass replacement windows doors. Call Curtis any time 432-9976 6

Contracting, painting, remodeling. repair by quality work. Insu- ration. References 477-3125 782-3355 28

Carpeting — to your satisfaction. Free estimates. 783-3721 27

Home repairs from work cabinet. getting light carpentry insured. 434-8169 27

Kitchen Remodeling

Make your home more enjoyable while increasing the value.

Evans Interiors
SEE OUR SHOWROOM
70TH & VINE 434-0297 5c

Carpentry — complete home remodel- ing & repairing. Free estimates. Experienced. References 475-0219 8

Interior painting & graphic design. Eves 482-7078 or 432-4143 19

Carpet installation. All work guaran- teed & insured. 466-2882 20

Dry wall finish & remodeling. cabinet work. Formica. Lincoln. Tel. 466-2882 20

Drywall — new — remodeled — tex- tured ceilings — patches. Small jobs. 434-6883 even 9ns 16

Roofing s.d.g. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 434-7087 16

For interior or paint job, light hauling. Call 466-4957 or 434-7821 Dennis Page 25

Carpentry & cabinet work. minor plumbing & electrical. Hauling. welding 475-9275 after 5pm 25

PAINTING — interior & exterior — expert wood finishing. Patching & texturing. Prominent Recommendations. 488-3063 18

Paneling. Formica & cabinet work. 477-2168 23

Plastering patch plastering stucco & drywall repair. Free estimates. 488-7755 20

260 Interior Decorating

Painting staining varnishing inside exterior. References 477-6339 46

Call Hudson for painting, papering. wall repair. Texturing 477-6339 46

Painting papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris 423-4759 14

Exterior — interior painting paper- ing. paneling. plastering. Call Krenke 489-1837 435-1557 18

845 Real Estate Wanted

Have clients who need older, larger homes in need of repair. Call for an appraisal.

MORRIS R. REYNOLDS
REAL ESTATE
BROKER 423-8058

TCO PAYS CASH
for your equity, mortgage, or land contract.
434 5988 - 434 5988

850 Resorts/Cabins

Snowmass deluxe 2 bedroom condominium sleeps 6 near lifts 432 1093

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

69 Triumph 650 fine condition 489 2594

New bike group starting. Coffin car. New of Nebraska looking for new members. If interested contact Mike at 475 9632 after 5:30 pm.

1969 Triumph 650 fine condition 489 2594

1971 Harley (74) 5000 m. Full dress. See At Johnson Lockers 40th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Kawasaki motorcycle sales service parts. Bongers Cycle Brandard. Nebr 545 2401

70 BSA 650 Firebird Scrambler 650 Harley 350 Sprint 69 BSA 650 chopper 466 0836

1947 HD Knucklehead Chopped. Rebuilt engine \$1100 434 0175 after 5pm

Yamaha DT1 250 Enduro needs work \$225 or best offer 489 4275

72 Yamaha 100cc Enduro excellent condition \$350 422 0600 after 5pm

DON T BUY THAT CYCLE

Until you check with Garber's. His prices are lower than last year. This low price can't last. Call Garber's. Fa 439 722 2423

925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS
Repaired repaired rebuilt KAAR SERVICE
1821 N Phone 432 5593

930 Pickups

1952 Jeep pickup 4 wheel drive new tires, paint & upholstery with Ford 260 V8 & stock rack 434 4145 2531 after 3pm

69 ElCam no excels in low mile age air radio 4040 Mahwah 10

61 Chevy pickup 2 ton 1121 Ad. 489 477 6360

1969 Chevy pickup power steering a/c, automatic, Bob's used Car. 3800 N 48th

1952 1/2 ton call 434 2958

70 Ford XLT 1/2 & 8 Kayot camper 434 6147

1961 Corvair step down pickup red & white 4 speed needs start \$350 or best offer 785 2164

Pickup top for long box 30 inches hq deluxe model \$265 mounted. L & K new 489 8909

1970 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive low mileage in good condition 489 3873

52 International 1/2 ton pickup new tires runs good 434 7722

Pickup 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton 6 cyl. 4 speed Phone 535 2654 Stable 3800 N 48th

1964 International 1100 1/2 ton 489 5002

1970 International 3/4 ton power steering V8 automatic transmission. 1966 red & white with Western snowblower power lift & power angle blade used 3 times 11,000 actual miles. Like brand new \$2400 24

57 1/2 ton Chevy pickup 434 1891

1955 Chevy panel truck V8 3 speed. Hauler \$250 or best offer 434 0171

70 ElCamino \$2290
60 Ford 1/2 ton V8 \$395

59 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder \$295

53 Ford 1/2 ton \$249
51 Chevrolet 1/2 ton \$195

Car lot 23rd & P. Office 2222 O. 477 1111 Open Sunday

LOOK!

1963 GMC 1/2 ton V8 946 bed 1963 Chevy 1/2 ton V8 7x12 bed 475 1155 or 489 7412

945 Tractors/Trailers

16x16 6th wheel mount, Low-Boy for pickup 784 2274

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

HEATER AND DEFROSTER EXPERTS
DEAN'S RADIATOR & BODY SHOP
477 1111 2222 O 24c

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs 610 So 20 477 4561

69 396 Engine, 63-283 57 283 3 speed 71 Turbo hydro, good power. 435 7596

66 Dodge Coronet 500, oil or parts. Rebuilt 383 engine, with carburetor & hooker headers also rebuilt torque flite transmission 475 9127 after 6pm

442 Olds engine 350 horse, synchro mized 3 speed & rear end can run 475 5289 477 5769

1964 Chevy Impala body no engine 3 speed column shift. Excellent condition. Best offer 434 1407

ABOUT TIRES

Would you like a 60 series wide - wide tire with plenty of traction - it's Duster!

Nebraska WHOLESALE TIRE

48th & Cornhusker Hwy 21c

Used Performance Sales long time car trailer with carrying lights & brakes 283 Ford True model 466 437 after 3pm

Chevy 2 speed automatic floor shifter & console 350 Small block radia for \$15 600 Rochester & Carter AFB \$10 each. Fender wheel balancers \$30 488 0373 after 5

350 370 hp short block balanced. Clearanced Crowler roller cam shaft L.T.I. Canted heads. Crane needle bearing rocker arms. 11 in aluminum flywheel. Schifter clutch assembly. Lakewood belthousing all parts 434 1897 or 112 989 4835

Chevy 4 speed shifter, clutch housing 1/2 wheel pressure plate disk hooker headers four 14 MT mag's 434 7854

AP aluminum slotted disc mag's for Barracuda Valiant. Also combination FM & 8 track tape like new 466 6633

396 cu in engine complete with less than 3000 mi. Norm Luedde Se ward 463 3129

Auto exterior's polished & waxed & interiors cleaned most \$200 Ask for Ben Allen at Bob's Texaco 2581 So 488 9990 & 489 3701

BLEM TIRES

Late Model Cars. Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 456-5191

1968 Ford Ranchero V8 automatic low mileage must sell. See to appreciate 266 3431 Exciter Nebr.

67 Mustang convertible \$350 as is 466 4548 evenings

1964 Comet 2 door 4 speed 289 V8 new tires & brakes \$300 488 1014

69 Camaro RS 350 4 speed positraction Hooker Headers Tarantula. Make offer 4203 So 47

72 Vega coupe - air 4 speed snow tires wheels 935 LaBrea

53 Ford V8 Mainline 1 owner exc. condition \$275 789 2285

IMA sweet 66 Mustang Sprint 200 2 door hardtop. New transmission. New paint radio Michelin tires. See to appreciate \$795 466 4137 after 4pm

1969 Buick LaSalle 4 door power brakes & steering air conditioning \$1350 434 5087 See 331 South 50th

63 Pontiac station wagon full power call 434 2958

1970 Cuda 440 6 pack automatic hood shaker power disc factory tape headers 33,000 miles. Many performance parts available 2354

1966 white Dodge Charger real clean well taken care of. During days call 467 2397 433 N 43 E. nings & weekends 466 5597 Best of 1er

69 Chevy 327 cu. with power steering 4 door 489 1453

1967 Firebird convertible V8 4 speed factory mag's 489 5057

1964 Plymouth Fury fair condition 477 7906

66 Chevrolet 327 3 speed extra set of wheels & snow tires. New clutch excellent condition 1221 Judson

Must or trade for older car - 1968 GT Mustang 390 4 speed Astros wide oval's damaged front fender Barry 477 8186 days 434 9820 nights 20

990 Autos for Sale

By the day week month year
DeBROWN LEASING INC.
1645 N. 477 7253

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" St.

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARISH MOTORS
4820 Wiltshire Blvd 466 7901

FICKEN & GREBE
FORD SALES
Ashland Nebraska
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon. Thur. 1st 8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

DON T TRADE because of transmis sion trouble! Bring your car to AAMCO!
214 N Street 432 7681

67 Chevrolet SS-396 4 speed tape & tach 477 8888 3284 T

1972 Chevy Blazer - 1970 360 Subaru 467 1161

Cash for your car or trade down to an older car. Always 20 vans & pick ups in stock
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776

DREWEL'S USED CARS

Late model wagons cars pickups
3731 N 68 466 7312

ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL
WOODY COMBS
AUTO SALES
21st & P 477 7157

BURT'S
AUTO SALES
4120 South 48th

CORNELSEN LAIR
AUTO TOWN
137 O St 475 7039

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales & Service
792 2025

Michael's auto

1968 Ford Ranchero V8 automatic low mileage must sell. See to appreciate 266 3431 Exciter Nebr.

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Must or trade for older car - 1968 GT Mustang 390 4 speed Astros wide oval's damaged front fender Barry 477 8186 days 434 9820 nights 20

68 BUICK GS

Automatic air cruise control & many extras. See to appreciate \$1250 489 1551

Credit problem? But need a car. See us. Delp Auto Sales 23rd & R 432 3219

66 Oldsmobile F-85 wagon power steering & air conditioning 435 8762

1964 Chevy Nova - Call 489 5056 after 5pm

990 Autos for Sale

72 Chevy Nova 3 speed 4000 miles. James Rose 944 3564 Ashland

1968 Pontiac Bonneville wagon load ed SPECIAL \$1699
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475 8821

44 Ford good second car. Needs a little fixing. Best offer 435 6288 after noons 423 8225 evenings

65 Malibu SS - new engine 4 speed new tires \$869 423 6023

1969 Impala Chevrolet 396 V8 power steering power brakes factory air 786 2013

1971 Maverick 4 door V8 automatic power steering air radio LOW MILEAGE \$2495
Dean's Ford
1901 West O 475 8821

1967 Cadillac DeVille 4 door hard top loaded and only 45,000 miles \$1995
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475 8821

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix 389 3 speed automatic good condition. Best offer 423 1965 after 5pm

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hard top factory automatic one owner. Clean 489 5437 after 5pm

AMC Javelin 68 SST power steering top factory automatic one owner. Automatic buckets 432 1985 after 5pm

1962 white Ford air conditioned. Needs some work 475 4191 after 5pm

1970 Charger factory air 383 4 speed \$1900 475 7187 after 4 30pm

72 Chevrolet steering brakes air automatic 350 low miles new tires extra clean

69 Chevy 11 350 automatic headers posi

68 Dodge Coronet steering air automatic. Small 18 easy on gas & insurance

68 Grand Prix has all available factory extras. Call 467 2521

4621 Hartly
AUTOMOTION INC.
21

68 Caprice 4 door loaded with every option. New tires. Will cons der trade 475 9021

1965 Capric 4 door vinyl power am fm stereo all power. 3136 No 66 434 6847

1962 Chevy V8 stock \$175 435 8884

1965 Chevy Malibu V8 automatic air conditioning excellent condition 475 2341

66 Dodge full power damaged rear fender 489 3284

1969 Mercury Marquis. Th's car has everything. A \$600 at 1995 799 3033

4 B F. Goodrich Trans Am radials. BR 60 13 1100 466 5433

66 Chevrolet 283 standard transmission air. Very good condition on Wife's car \$650 See at 5501 T. weekends or after 4 30pm weekdays

1966 LeMans Air power good mo tor body dent 466 7602

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hard top 327 cu in air power brakes. New transmission. Vinyl roof. 3016 NW 49 or call 799 2164 W. I. take best offer over \$1 800

1970 Cuda 340 4 speed minor damage \$1150 434 8695

1972 LTD 11000 actual miles - blue with white vinyl top. Full steering power windows air steering brakes. Factory stereo. Luster price over \$5200 sale price \$3500 489 7178 488 0796

66 Pontiac Grande Prix - V8 auto matic power steering. Luster. Buckle seats. Exceptionally nice 466 9441

66 Olds Delta 88 - 4 door hardtop. V8 automatic power steering & brakes. Air conditioned. Very clean 466 9441

66 Pontiac GT 2 door hardtop V8 4 speed transmission
REDIGER CHEVROLET
761 4411

71 Charger 500 steering brakes many extras 477 8278

2 door 2958 Ford Station wagon cus tom interior & interior. Borg War ner transmission. Can be seen at 3601 N 68th St 434 1286

67 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop automatic power steering brakes air conditioning good condition 489 0059

1965 Bonneville. Everyone should buy new car at least every 8 years. That's why our cars sell so fast. Still excellent family car. Perfect condition \$575 475 5031

1954 Chevy rebuilt good for work or school 489 5165

990 Autos for Sale

69 Plymouth 4-door Automatic, air, power, inspected 434 8728 or 488 5404

71 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, 381 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering Air
AHLSCHEWDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826 2127

71 Monte Carlo 2500 mi. Air, Cruise 33250. Will bargain 489 1352

70 Barracuda - 318 automatic many extras excellent after 5 30pm 467 1870

1967 Cougar automatic vinyl top V8 3795 475 7563 after 6pm

56 DeSoto see to believe, \$150 435 8566 after 5pm

1965 Oldsmobile 4 door hardtop, fully equipped 489 3499 See 740 Wedgewood Dr

1960 Chevy wagon 6 stick inspected, \$1000 or best offer 423 4957

67 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop red 48000 miles See at 1425 No 60 434 8024

72 Nova SS full power excellent condition trade for 72 or newer Yamaha 466 7257

64 red Fairlane V8 automatic buckets console good condition after 6pm 36

72 Subaru air conditioned 4 speed front wheel drive. Take over payments 434 8870

1965 Chev Biscayne 4 door auto matic air conditioning snow tires \$295 477 5049 after 6

1972 brown (Yenko) Nova air steering 4 speed Craggers & road wheels 488 5165

Chevy 3 speed fully synchronized transmission with stick with 105 miles 488 5165

55 Chevy fiberglass - tilt front end. Headers, less engine 2 slotted mag's. 15in 1012in wide 475 4755

1965 Ford automatic transmiss ion air radio, excellent interior. Excellent mechanical 477 5367

67 Impala 2 door hardtop perfect 487 1655

65 black Fairlane V8 buckets con sole after 6pm 786 3346

69 Chevy Bel Air 4 door radio heat ing extra good plus. Only \$1799. We will finance this car for you at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O

1971 Cadillac Fleetwood 60 Special 4 door hardtop. V8 factory air condi tioned vinyl roof stereo speed con trol. Only 21 554 mi. on this 1 own er. See at

1971 Plymouth Cricket 4 door radio heater automatic tilt steering wheel AM/FM radio cruise control low mileage

1972 Buick Riviera full power air conditioning stereo tape other extras 488 4757

1970 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hard top radio heater automatic power steering power brakes factory air automatic buckets console only \$1799 See at Dean Bros 1835 West O

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

2-19

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

2-19

"I just can't give up farming — it's the only thing I know how to do."

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

2-19

POGO

by Walt Kelly

2-19

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rod Bollen

2-19

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

2-19

B. C.

by Ed Strips

2-19

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst

2-19

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Cal Allev

2-19

THE RYATTS

by Cal Allev

2-19

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Golf's "Champagne Tony"
- Actress, Virginia
- Circumference
- In the least (2 wds.)
- English novelist
- Years ago (3 wds.)
- Traffic sign
- Irritate
- Note the rate of
- Gold (Sp.)
- Inexpensive
- In the middle of
- Place for the big boss (2 wds.)
- Dude
- territory
- Shade of gray
- Merino's mater
- One gone a-woolung
- French river
- Laurel
- Bourgeoisie (2 wds.)
- Bay window
- Unearthly
- ante
- Sunder DOWN

1. Statutes

2. Familiar Latin abbreviation (2 wds.)

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mott Walker

2-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

NMH FKXE OHFOXH QMF KHUHC ZRBX RCH NMFWH QMF KHUHC NCE. -BXIR TMRWH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE EXECUTIVE EXISTS TO MAKE SENSIBLE EXCEPTIONS TO GENERAL RULES.—ELTING E MORISON

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MAC ICD

MAC ICD
LADINO VALE
ODESSA ALEC
WEASEL AVA
OLD RENAMED
NEWS RELINE
OOO WIT
STOLID TYRE
PEDDLER JAN
ARD CABANA
CELL IRONIC
ESCA DECENT
SAKE ERE

Saturday's Answer

21. Bird's crop
22. Sock
23. From a distance
24. Professional charge
25. Sheep's woolen coat
29. Besmirch
30. Actress, Barbara
31. Uncover
32. A continent
33. French-Belgian river
34. Janitor
35. Exasperate
36. Loud noise
37. Allow

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

2-19

Wishing Well

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-19

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RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

2-19

THE LOCKHORNS

by Ed Reed

2-19

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

2-19

LAFF-A-DAY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

2-19

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

2-19